

Weather

Light rain Wednesday night;
cloudy and warmer
Thursday.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 214.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1944.

FOUR CENTS.

YANKS HALT GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS

Great Armada of Planes Pounding Germans

BOMBERS AND FIGHTERS AID YANKS IN REICH

RAF Pours Destruction On Frankfurt On Main, Berlin And Stuttgart

5,000 CRAFT IN ATTACK
12,000 Tons Of Explosives Hit Huns And Battle Areas Strafed

LONDON, Sept. 13—Armadas of Allied bomber and fighter planes streaked out from Britain in daylight again today in support of American troops slashing forward inside the Reich after the R. A. F. had heavily pounded Stuttgart, Frankfurt on the Main and Berlin by night.

A procession of formidable bomber forces went out across the channel in a continuance of the intensified round-the-clock air offensive. They were believed winging out for attacks on targets in Southern Germany.

(A German home radio announcement recorded at 10:10 a. m. German time by the FCC said "bomber formations reported from the west are now over Western and Southern Germany flying toward Franconia. Shortly afterward the Nazi transmitter added that "the bomber formation reported from the south is still over western Hungary on a northerly course.")

Fighters Active
Fighter formations at the same time flew out toward France and Belgium to cross into areas of combat.

An air ministry communique said that Frankfurt was attacked for tactical reasons and the action was expected to have immediate effect on the course of the land battle in the Siegfried line. The main railway marshalling yard in Frankfurt, packed with military traffic enroute to the Siegfried line, was subjected to a concentrated bombardment.

The whole area was left studded with fires when the British bombers concluded their mission. Stiff opposition was encountered from German ground defenses.

In the last 24 hours at least 5,000 British and American heavy-

50 OF 66 MINE TRAGEDY VICTIM'S BODIES FOUND

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 13—Spurred by the discovery of the bodies of 50 of the 66 miners entombed in the nearby Powhatan mine since July 5, rescue workers to-day pressed a search for the remaining victims as mine officials prepared to bring to the surface the bodies already recovered.



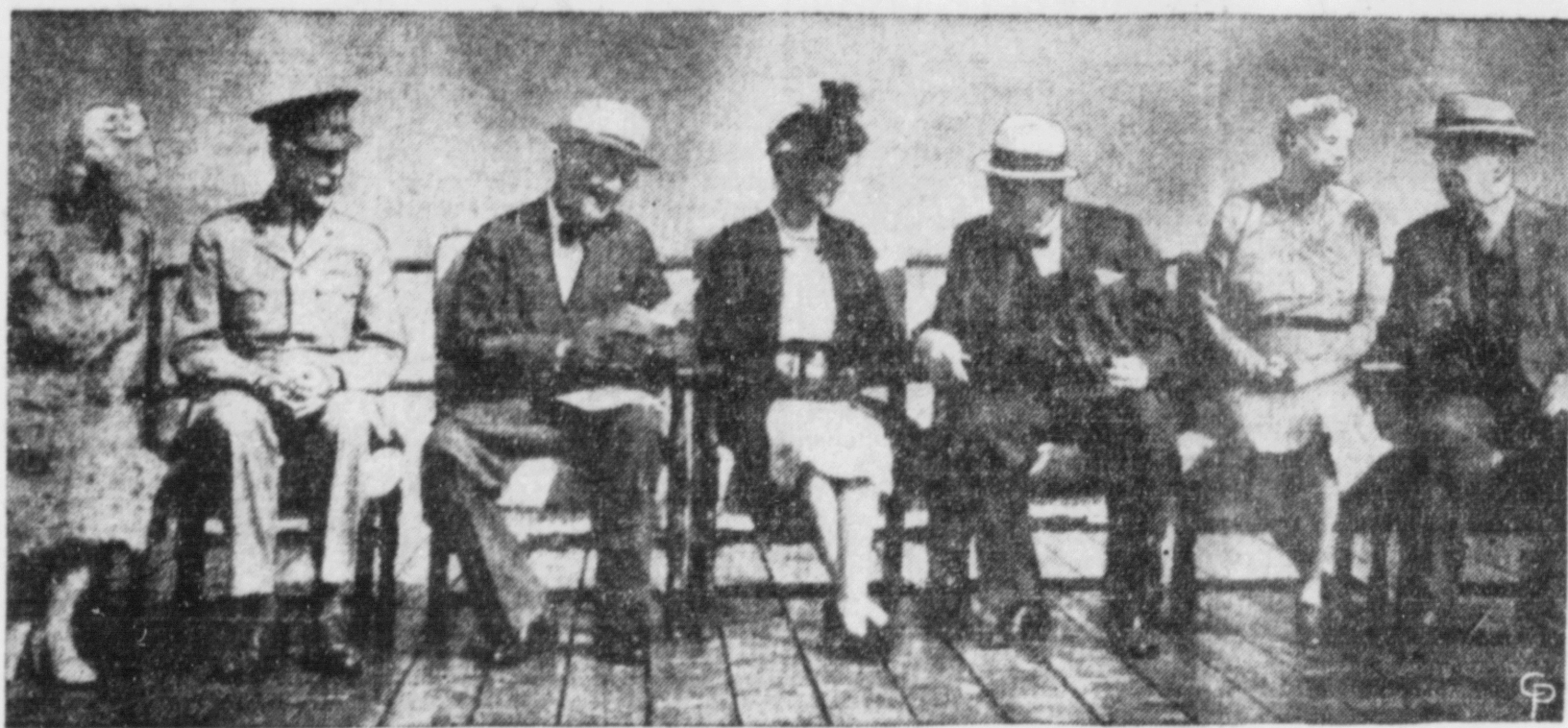
OUR WEATHER MAN

High Tuesday, 65.
Year Ago, 72.
Low Wednesday, 60.
Year Ago, 52.
Precipitation, trace.
River Stage, 1.91.
Sun rises 7:11 a. m.; sets 7:44 p. m.
Moon rises 3:21 p. m.; sets 6:03 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Akron, O.	69	57
Atlanta, Ga.	78	63
Bismarck, N. Dak.	70	41
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	57
Burbank, Calif.	90	60
Chicago, Ill.	66	62
Cincinnati, O.	72	60
Cleveland, O.	68	57
Dayton, O.	72	59
Denver, Colo.	65	49
Detroit, Mich.	61	53
Duluth, Minn.	65	53
Fort Worth, Tex.	87	59
Huntington, W. Va.	74	60
Indianapolis, Ind.	71	60
Kansas City, Mo.	71	57
Louisville, Ky.	72	63
Miami, Fla.	94	74
Minneapolis, Minn.	67	54
New Orleans, La.	86	73
Oklahoma City, Okla.	81	59
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	65
Portland, Ore.	64	50
St. Louis, Mo.	74	62
Washington, D. C.	74	62

Allied Leaders, Wives Pictured During Important Conference



APPARENTLY in a happy mood, the two leaders of the United Nations are shown in a get-together at Quebec, Canada, with their wives and their Canadian hosts. From the left are Mrs. Churchill, The Earl of Athlone, governor-general of Canada; President Roosevelt, Princess Alice, the earl's wife; Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, Mrs. Roosevelt and William Mackenzie King, Canada's prime minister. The Allied leaders are holding conferences on Pacific war strategy.

AUGUST RAINS AID OHIO CROPS

Corn Production, However, 30,000,000 Bushels Under Figure For 1943

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—Late August rains brought about some improvement in Ohio crop conditions, but the corn crop of the Buckeye state nevertheless is expected to be about 30 million bushels below last year's record yield, the Ohio Cooperative Crop Reporting Service predicted today.

Soybeans also were affected by the summer drought and this year's production will be down about seven million bushels from last year, the service reported. Potatoes also suffered from the dry, hot weather and expectations are the Buckeye state will produce only about 6,240,000 bushels as compared with 174,042,000 bushels in 1943, and will yield an average of 38 bushels per acre as compared with 49.5 bushels last season.

The 1944 corn production, according to present prospects, will total approximately 144,286 bushels as compared with 174,042,000 bushels in 1943, and will yield an average of 38 bushels per acre as compared with 49.5 bushels last season.

FLYING BOMBS DECLARED BIG HITLER ERROR

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 13—Launching of the robot bomb warfare against England was termed today "one of Hitler's greatest psychological blunders," by Kingsbury Smith, International News Service European news director.

Smith, recently returned from England and the French battlefields addressed the New York state publishers conference. The robot bombs caused more fear among Britons than the great Nazi air blitz of 1940, Smith said, but the buzz bombs only intensified British determination to fight on to victory.

He declared a strong United States influence in any post-war international security setup is essential to assure that European power politics will not result in a third world war.

OVERTON WINS

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 13—Sen. John H. Overton won his race for renomination to the U. S. senate on the basis of incomplete returns today from yesterday's Democratic primary. The Democratic nomination in Louisiana is tantamount to election.

Republicans Take Over Political Spotlight With Ohio Convention

COLUMBUS, Sept. 13—The Republicans crowded the Democrats from the Ohio political spotlight today for the first time this week as the GOP held a meeting of some 300 leaders and formally opened its ornate state campaign headquarters.

The Democrats meanwhile were all back home after spending two days in their platform convention, which is required by law to draft the campaign pledges and nominate presidential electors. It was the most harmonious Democratic session in the party's recent history.

The Republicans hold their state convention tomorrow, crowding all business into three sessions in a single day. Governor Bricker, the party's vice-presidential nominee; Cincinnati's Mayor James Garfield Stewart, the candidate for governor, and U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, seeking re-election, will be the principal speakers.

Preceding tomorrow's sessions, however, is the meeting today of county leaders with the state committee to map campaign strategy, and the formal opening tonight of the new headquarters at 31 North High street. All state candidates will be present for the gala affair, and Governor Bricker was expected to return from a fishing trip in northern Ohio to attend the ceremonies.

The headquarters are located in an immense, high-ceilinged room that originally was designed as the (Continued on Page Two)

DEWEY THINKS GOP TIDE RISES ACROSS NATION

VALENTINE, Neb., Sept. 13—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey ended the first half of his cross-country campaign tour today completely confident that he will be elected president next November.

The Republican nominee made clear his belief as he rested today in the middle western center of Valentine that the outcome of the Maine election, plus what he has seen and heard since he left New York City six days ago, means the GOP tide is in from coast to coast.

FIRST JAPANESE GETS OKEH TO LIVE ON COAST

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 13—Elder Takei, 19, was in Pasadena today as the first person of Japanese ancestry to be allowed to return to Southern California since the removal of all Japanese from the west coast in 1942.

She was released from the Granada, Colo., war relocation center to become a student at the Pasadena junior college. Her release was obtained through intercession by the friends of the American Way Society with Maj. Gen. Charles Bonesteel, commanding general of the western defense command.

Miss Takei was born in the United States and was an honor student at Venice high school.

"B" MOTORISTS GET PREFERENCE

"A's" May Expect No Early Hoist In Gas Supply After Hun Defeat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—"B" motorists and commercial vehicles were assured today of reaping the first benefits of the increased civilian gasoline supply expected to be available on the defeat of Germany.

In a lengthy report on the United States petroleum picture, the Office of War Information stated: "If more gasoline becomes available for civilians, it would be used to provide increased rations for trucks and buses. When more gasoline is available for passenger automobiles it is intended to equalize the 'B' ceiling in the different parts of the country.

"A's" may expect no increase until the 'B' drivers are allowed rations sufficient to permit them to engage in the full amount of essential driving their business warrants."

OWI Director James F. Byrnes already has forecast an increased gasoline supply after V-E Day (Victory in Europe), although adding that it probably will not be possible to discontinue rationing. Privately, officials believe the increase will be great enough to spill over into the tanks of the lowly "A" motorist.

The OWI report said the amount of the increase possible on V-E day is now being figured by military authorities.

The agency warned against expectation of any basic ration changes before V-E day. The fourth-quarter allocations for civilian consumption were announced as 1,173,000 barrels a day, a decrease of 77,000 barrels from the current figure.

However, the cut represents a seasonal decline in farm needs and other non-highway uses and OPA officials said the allocation will permit maintenance of present rations.

An estimate 13,000 barrels of gasoline daily is needed to equalize the "B" ceiling in the east with that in the Mid-West. Such (Continued on Page Two)

BUTTER BEING SPREAD THIN BY NEW YORKERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—New Yorkers were spreading their butter thin today. A survey showed 10 per cent of the city's retail stores have no butter at all on hand and their more fortunate competitors rationed their customers to two-ounce purchases.

A department of agriculture announcement meanwhile predicted that seasonal products declines and increased military demands will cut civilian butter consumption during the last quarter of 1944 to a level lower than at any time in the last 50 years.

Oleomargarine sales in the metropolitan area reportedly have increased 25 per cent recently.

PRO-ROOSEVELT TEXANS RIDING OVER OPPONENTS

Fist Fights, Cheers, Boos, Mark Unseating Of Anti-New Dealers

NEW WHIPPING LOOMS

All Of State's Electors Go To President If Court Permits

DALLAS, TEX., Sept. 13—Pro-Roosevelt Democrats were firmly in the saddle and threatened to ride rough-shod today over the anti-Roosevelt faction in the second day of the boisterous Texas Democratic convention.

Their victory, obtained during the first day's session which was marked by fist fights, cheers, boos and general confusion, was assured when they were able to unseat anti-New Deal delegations from Dallas, El Paso and Harrison counties by roll call votes.

Although beaten, and apparently due for another whipping today, the anti-fourth termers were still fighting mad and declared they would carry their efforts to get their electors on the Nov. 7 ballot to the Texas supreme court.

All For Roosevelt

The success of the pro-Roosevelt group means that all of the state's 23 electors will vote for President Roosevelt and Sen. Harry S. Truman, his running mate, in the electoral college unless the courts intervene, or plans go awry otherwise.

Had the anti-Roosevelt delegations won out, their slate of 23 electors would have cast at least 15 votes for some other Democrat for president, probably Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia.

These electors were named at the first Democratic state convention last May. The Roosevelt delegates thereupon bolted and named a slate of their own pledged to vote only for the candidates named at the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

The convention was to have last-

MOTHER OF HAUPT TO FACE COURT THURSDAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—Mrs. Erna Haupt, mother of the executed Nazi saboteur, Herbert Haupt, is to appear tomorrow before the enemy alien board which is expected to order her internment.

Treason charges against her were nolle prossed July 22 by Federal Judge John P. Barnes on condition that she surrender her citizenship and be interned.

Her husband, Hans Max Haupt, was sentenced to life imprisonment on his second treason trial.

Gen. Eisenhower After Whipping Germans May Direct Attack On Japan

QUEBEC, Que., Sept. 13—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose brilliant generalship has brought Germany to the brink of defeat in Western Europe, may become the supreme Allied commander in the Pacific to lead the conquest of Japan.

This development became a distinct possibility today as President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and the joint Anglo-American chiefs of staff began their third day of intensive "defeat Japan" war strategy planning.

Ranking alongside this possibility is the establishment of a dual super high command with General Eisenhower and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, now commander-in-chief of the Pacific ocean areas, sharing the post of commander-in-chief.

Under such a set-up Eisenhower would command all the ground forces and Nimitz the sea forces. Air forces, both Army and Navy, would be available for use wherever most effective in the grand strategy, perhaps under a British air commander such as Air Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputy

The Game's Up



TYPICAL of thousands of German prisoners taken in Belgium is this fellow whose face shows clearly that he's had a tough day and is ready to quit. (International)

HALSEY'S FLEET MAY BE RAIDING

Task Force Likely To Be Playing Preliminary Invasion Role

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 13—Possibility that Admiral William F. Halsey's powerful U. S. Third Fleet is continuing its smashing raids against Jap bases on the threshold of the Philippines was seen today in the wake of a Pacific fleet headquarters announcement disclosing a two-day strike against the Palau islands in which battleships, cruisers and carrier planes participated.

The Pacific fleet announcement failed to mention whether the smashes against the Palaus, which lie about 500 miles east of the Philippines, were continuing and in the absence of word to the contrary, it was believed that Halsey may be playing a preliminary role to invasion of the vital enemy island group.

The raid against the Palaus carried out Sunday and Monday were the first in which battleships and cruisers shelled the enemy installations, though in recent weeks, sustained carrier-based and land based aircraft smashes have been leveled at the islands.

News of the Palau raids followed close on the heels of crushing blows against Japanese shipping off the Southern Philippines last Friday by Halsey's carrier planes.

After smashing at least 89 enemy vessels and destroying 65 Jap planes in these strikes, units of the Third Fleet ploughed eastward and brought their big guns to bear on Babelthap, Peleliu and Angaur. (Continued on Page Two)

commander to Eisenhower in the European theatre. Able British commanders would hold key positions of deputy commanders in this Pacific structure. The reason for the probable selection of an American commander-in-chief for the Pacific lies in the fact that a great preponderance of American forces, on the sea and in the air as well as on the land inevitably are likely to be employed, although the addition of major units of the British fleet to American sea striking forces will be a formidable addition in the war against Japan.

Admiral Nimitz has dis-

U. S. NINTH ARMY NOW OPERATING AGAINST NAZIS

Presence Of Powerful New American Force In War Made Public

SECRECY FOGS ACTIVITY

Russ Forces Drive Across Transylvania—Japanese Feel U. S. Air Might

BULLETIN

MOSCOW, Sept. 13—Powerful Russian forces, rolling over German defenses below East Prussia on a broad front, made considerable progress today.

The Germans admitted loss of Lomza, Narew river strong-hold on which the main Nazi defenses south of East Prussia were hinged. The enemy high command, in its regular communique, said that the town 20 miles south of the Reich's frontier was "abandoned."

The regular Soviet communique told of the fall of several more important towns and villages south and southwest of Lomza.

By International News Service German counter-attacks developed today on the western front as Allied forces, paced by two columns of the American First Army under command of Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, struck first blows in the impending battle of the Siegfried line.

One of the Nazi defensive thrusts, in the area of Liege, was thwarted by American artillery. Repulsed, the Germans failed to halt the First Army which already has pushed across the border into the Reich.

The other Nazi counter-blow was directed against Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in the area of Coney, south of Metz, on the Moselle river front, but the Yanks held firmly and the enemy was forced to retire.

Gen. Hodges' pair of assault columns, meanwhile, smashed on toward the vaulted Siegfried line and into the Nazi homeland, while to the south the Third and Seventh armies formed a junction that severs the last avenue of escape for thousands of Nazis trapped in Southern and Western France.

Presence of another powerful American army in France—bringing to at least six the known number of separated Allied components now in action against Germany—(Continued on Page Two)

BLACK MARKET KNOCKED OUT BY LIQUOR HOLIDAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 13—The August "distilling holiday" was credited today with having resulted in virtual elimination of black market whiskey operations.

Howard T. Jones, executive secretary of Distilled Spirits, Inc., said:

"One month's production for beverage purposes after 22 months producing exclusively for war does not seem to afford a great deal of relief, but the psychological change that resulted was of tremendous importance."

Jones spoke before delegates to the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association conference in Chicago.

GERMAN LONG RANGE GUNS POUND ENGLAND

LONDON, Sept. 13—German long-range guns loosed a three-hour bombardment against the Dover coast of England today to follow up an assault during the night which lasted almost seven hours.

A large number of shells were hurled across the channel by the Germans who probably are emptying their arsenals before they can be captured by the Allies.

The bombardments at times were heavy and explosions emanating from the Calais area suggested the Germans were being bombed at the same time.

U. S. NINTH ARMY NOW OPERATING AGAINST NAZIS

Presence Of Powerful New
American Force In War
Made Public

(Continued from Page One)
many—was disclosed at supreme headquarters today.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower announced for the first time that the American Ninth Army is now operating on the battlefield.

This huge and powerfully equipped unit is commanded by Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson.

Powerful Armies

With American vanguards ten miles inside Germany and various Allied columns wheeling into position for flanking or frontal attack against the Siegfried line, Gen. Simpson's formidable army joined this imposing array of American, British, Canadian and French military might lined up for the destruction of Germany.

The United States Third Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.

The United States First Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges.

The United States Seventh Army, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch.

The British Second Army, commanded by Gen. Sir Miles Christopher Dempsey.

The Canadian First Army, commanded by Gen. H. D. G. Crerar.

Interspersed with these groups are battle-hardened French troops led by Gens. Jacques Leclerc and Jean De Lattre De Tassigny, plus Polish, Czech and other forces especially trained and organized for liberation of their homelands.

In the north, British Second Army troops, after scoring new successes beyond the Albert canal in Belgium, moved into position to launch an attack from the vicinity of Hechtel and Peer on the Meuse river.

Fight Inside Reich

The American First Army—first Allied force to penetrate the German homeland—fought several miles within the Reich. One of Gen. Hodges' columns moved into Germany from Eupen, Belgium, and this morning was reported a mile and a half inside Germany. The other, which launched its attack from newly-won Luxembourg, is presumed to be ten miles across the border. Exact positions, however, were uncertain due to security reasons.

The American Third Army, under Gen. Patton, enlarged its bridgehead across the Moselle river, south of points where Gen. Hodges' forces smashed into Germany. The Third Army, meanwhile, merged its right flank with the left of Lieut. Gen. Alexander Patch's Seventh Army pushing in from Southern France.

The junction of these two forces, effected on the Seine river at Chateaufort-sur-Seine, 40 miles northwest of the captured town of Dijon, effectively cuts off remnants of the German forces still at large in Western and Southern France.

In the face of the imminent large-scale drive, the Berlin newspaper, "Koelische Zeitung," appealed to German civilians to stand firm before "impending break through of the frontier."

The Nazi homefront as well as the front line underwent unceasing assault from the sky while the Allied ground forces prepared to hurl the Sunday punch.

In Italy, American-British forces surged in for close contact against defenders of the Gothic line. Fighting was in progress at several points, particularly on the Adriatic sector where German counter-attacks provoked fierce, see-saw skirmishes.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that far-reaching aerial attacks continued in the southwest with a record 202-ton assault upon Menado in the Celebes.

From Moscow came word that Soviet-Romanian troops are driving across Transylvania on to Hungary.

Peace was established formally in Moscow between the Allies and Romania, but the brightest bit of war news today seemed to be in Manchester, England, where citizens were singing, "When the Lights Go On Again All Over the World." The blackout was lifted in Manchester last night for the first time since the dark days of 1940.

JAYCEES HEAR TALK BY STATE VICE PRESIDENT

A talk by Harold Flax, London, state vice president, and a milk cooling demonstration, featured the Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting held Tuesday evening.

The demonstration was presented by County Agent F. K. Blair and two 4-H club members. Mr. Flax was accompanied to the meeting by five members of the London Jaycee group.

Members present decided to abandon plans for the erection of shelter houses for hitch-hiking service men because no suitable sites could be found. It was announced that several members would attend the state board meeting Sunday in Columbus.

CHATEAU-THIERRY AGAIN DEVASTATED BY WAR



CHATEAU-THIERRY, historic French battleground of World War I where American soldiers gained a great victory over the Germans, is again devastated by war. Here is how the town looked as Lt. Gen. George E. Patton, Jr.'s Third Army passed through. (International Soundphoto)

BEAUTIES VISIT WOUNDED SOLDIER



BEAUTY CONTESTANTS for the title of Miss America call on the wounded soldiers at the England Hospital, Atlantic City, N. J. Franklin Strauss, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the lucky soldier shown chatting with Bobby McAdam, Miss New York State; Betty Jo Dorey, Miss New York City, and Itha Duerrhammer, who represents Philadelphia. (International)

Four Year Program Of Methodist Minister Wins Board Approval

At a meeting of the Official Board of the First Methodist church Tuesday in the church parlor, a four-year program for the local church was accepted. The program recommended by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor of the church, was accepted by the General Conference and is a "Crusade for Christ," a five-fold program including: 1. "Continuation of the Crusade for a New World Order; 2. A Program for Post-War Needs Involving an Asking of \$25,000,000; 3. A Church-Wide Campaign of Evangelism; 4. A Church-Wide Program of Stewardship Cultivation, Education and Promotion; 5. A Campaign for Increased Church School Enrollment and Attendance.

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

Meat, Cheese, etc.

Book 4, red stamps A8 through Z8; A5 through G5 valid for 10 points each, indefinitely. Household consumers will get 2 one-point tokens and 4 cents for each pound of waste kitchen fats and greases taken to their meat market. Red tokens also good indefinitely.

Processed Foods (including jellies and jams)

Book 4, blue stamps A8 through Z8, and blue A5 through L5 good for 10 points each, indefinitely. Blue tokens good through September 30. Starting September 17, blue tokens may be spent only in units of 10 and will not be given as change.

Shoes

No. 1 and No. 2 "airplane" stamps in book 3 good for one pair until further notice.

Sugar

Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33, book 4, good indefinitely for five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 in same book valid for five pounds of canned sugar through February 28, 1945. Twenty pounds additional canned sugar available through February 28, 1945, upon application and surrender of "spare" stamp 37 in book 4 to ration board.

Gasoline

Stamp A-12 valid through September 21 for three gallons. B-3 and C-3, B-4 and C-4 and B-5 and C-5 valid for five gallons each until used or invalidated.

Tires

Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires, but inspection records must be kept and submitted with applications for renewal of gasoline rationing. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel Oil

Period 4 and 5 and new period 1

The local board also included in their motion, the acceptance of the objectives of the Board of Lay Activities of the Ohio Annual Conference, as a part of the program for this year which includes: 1. An Active Men's Organization; 2. Improvement of Church and Parsonage Property; 3. A 10 cent increase in World Service Giving; 4. Preparation for the Return of Service Men at the Termination of the War.

As a means of developing the church program, it was decided to begin a "Church Loyalty Crusade" within the Circleville church at once to include: 1. Winning the inactive members for the church; 2. Revitalizing the spiritual life of the church; 3. Build church and church school attendance; 4. Use every means to give impetus to the Fall church activities.

The loyalty crusade will begin with the observance of "World-Wide Communion Sunday, Oct. 1. Many other important matters were transacted by the local body, among them being a decision to observe a service at the church when Victory is won in Europe. The program for this service will be prepared in advance. If the news comes before 4 p. m., the service will be held the next day at 8 p. m.

coupons valid throughout the 1944-45 heating season. All good for 10 gallons per unit.

Liquor
Thirteenth ration period ends September 16. Allotment is one unit (a fifth, two pints or a quart) of whisky or domestic gin. Rum, cordials, imported gin and brandy purchases unrationed.

Stoves
Certificates to purchase heating or cooking stoves that burn coal, wood, oil or gas must be obtained from local board.

BOMBERS AND FIGHTERS AID YANKS IN REICH

RAF Pours Destruction On
Frankfurt On Main, Berlin
And Stuttgart

(Continued from Page One)
weight craft have cascaded some 12,000 tons of high explosives on the Germans, with the latest strikes being made by the Royal Air Force against Stuttgart and Frankfurt On Main.

The air ministry said that its heavy bombers, operating in great strength over the Reich during the night, had hit heavily at Frankfurt, some 90 miles ahead of American forces operating inside Germany around Trier, and Stuttgart.

British craft also hammered objectives in Berlin.

Combined assaults by the British and Americans shattered targets from the industrial Ruhr valley, rapidly becoming a frontline area, to the Czechoslovak frontier.

At the same time hundreds of fighter-bombers and fighters carried out strafing sorties in the area of the Siegfried line to batter Nazi strongpoints and pave the way for imminent onslaughts against the main German defense bastions.

Air headquarters disclosed that American fighter planes of the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces had destroyed 118 German planes yesterday both in air combat and on the ground. Yank heavyweights got 26 German planes, bringing the total day's bag to 144.

The majority of the Nazi craft were destroyed in the course of Yank raids on German oil plants. The assaults cost 43 American heavy bombers and 17 fighters.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.45
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 2 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.86

Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.35

POULTRY

Heavy hens	.20
Light hens	.16
Leghorn hens	.15
Heavy Springers	.27
Light Springers	.25
Old Roosters	.12

Provided By
J. W. Eschelman & Sons
WHEAT

Sept—Open	High	Low	Close
Dec—152 1/2	153 1/2	152 1/2	153 1/2
May—149 1/2	150 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2

OATS

Sept—Open	High	Low	Close
Dec—57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
May—57 1/2	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided By Farm Bureau
CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—5,000, steady; 140 to 240 lbs., \$14.50. Sows—\$12.00 to \$13.50.
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CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—9,000, active; steady; 160 to 240 lbs., \$14.75. Sows—\$14.00.

EXIDE BATTERIES

When it's an EXIDE
You START!

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

CONSERVATION PLAN RECEIVES COUNTY OKEH

Final completion of voting for the establishment of a soil conservation district in Pickaway county was being made Wednesday by district conservation officials.

F. K. Blair, Pickaway county agent, announced the establishment of the district was approved by more than 80 percent of the landowners who voted in the elections held last Saturday.

After the returns have been certified to the state department and approved an election of a board of supervisors for the district will be held. This election will be held in about 30 days, Mr. Blair said.

"B" MOTORISTS GET PREFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)
motorists now are limited to business driving of 325 miles a month in the East; 475, Mid-West, and 400, West Coast.

The Office of Defense Transportation injected another factor into the gasoline situation. Any increase in "A" rationing after V-E day may depend, it was explained, on the general state of the automotive system of transportation.

ODT maintained that the rate of vehicle scrappage will increase with a boost in gasoline rationing. Currently between 4,500 and 5,000 automobiles are going off the road daily. The number of vehicles in use by the end of 1944 is expected to be 23,750,000, against a pre-war figure of twenty-eight million and a "minimum" of twenty million needed to keep the civilian economy running.

With average age of all cars on the road estimated at 6.3 years, the ODT pointed out that repair parts, tires and labor to maintain cars and vital factors in any decision to increase ration allowances.

The Roosevelt members had a margin of only 29 votes until their Dallas, El Paso and Harrison county delegations were seated, but after that their control was secure.

They promptly ditched Mark McGee, choice of the party executive committee, for temporary chairman, and elected Robert Calvert, a pro-Roosevelt leader, in his place.

Gen. Eisenhower After Whipping Germans May Direct Attack On Japan

(Continued from Page One)
tinguished himself in the Pacific as one of the ablest sea commanders of all time, in great measure making possible the change from the United States being on the defensive in the Pacific to the point where now U. S. forces are knocking on Japan's front door.

One of the major decisions to be made by the two Allied leaders during the Quebec talks is the selection of an over-all command to coordinate the final overwhelming offensives that are now being mapped to crush Japan and bring peace to a war-weary world.

These tremendous offensives against Japan are being blue-printed months in advance of their being put into force. Long prior to the General Eisenhower's work as Supreme Allied commander in Europe, it is considered probable, would be done.

The collapse of Germany is now believed probable before the first snows fly in Western Europe.

The aim of the present Quebec conference is to smash Japan within six months after Germany's capitulation, if possible, although it is conceded here that Japan may conceivably prove to be a tougher nut to crack.

Proponents of General Eisenhower as the supreme Allied commander in the Pacific point to his

PRO-ROOSEVELT TEXANS RIDING OVER OPPONENTS

Fist Fights, Cheers, Boos,
Mark Unseating Of
Anti-New Dealers

(Continued from Page One)
ed only one day, but when 11 o'clock arrived last night with its work still unfinished, the delegates called it a day and knocked off until this morning.

The committee on presidential electors, of which Rep. Wright Patman is chairman, was not ready to make its report. That was to be submitted to the convention today, along with the reports of the platform and resolutions committee.

Control Shifts

Gov. Coke Stevenson, who proposed in the interests of party harmony that the names of both slates of electors be placed on the Nov. 7 ballot, was invited to submit his proposition to the convention today, but there was little indication it would be accepted.

The New Deal delegates wrested control from the anti, who held the whip hand in the May convention, in the first test of strength when the anti's challenged the credentials of the pro-Roosevelt delegates from Dallas.

The New Dealers were seated by a vote of 803 to 774. The anti's had the support of big city delegations, from Houston, Fort Worth, and San Antonio, but their numbers were not enough to offset the vote from the rural districts.

The Roosevelt members had a margin of only 29 votes until their Dallas, El Paso and Harrison county delegations were seated, but after that their control was secure.

They promptly ditched Mark McGee, choice of the party executive committee, for temporary chairman, and elected Robert Calvert, a pro-Roosevelt leader, in his place.

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Republicans Political With Ohio

AUGUST RAINS AID OHIO CROPS

(Continued from Page One)

bushels per acre to about 16 bushels.

Other Ohio crop production predictions included:

Oats—37,754,000 bushels as expected compared to 29,424,000 bushels in 1943.

Sugar Beets—112,000 tons as compared with 124,885,000 pounds.

Burley tobacco—14,365,000 lbs., compared with 12,488,000 pounds.

Barley—425,000 bushels as compared with 800,000.

Buckwheat—210,000 bushels as compared with 350,000.

Cigar-filler tobacco—5,525,000 pounds as compared to 7,820,000.

Tame hay—3,228,000 tons as compared with 3,505,000.

Commercial apples—5,478,000 bushels as compared with 2,422,000.

Peaches—1,033,000 bushels as compared with 300,000.

Pears—368,000 bushels as compared with 173,000.

Grapes—23,000 tons as compared with 17,900.

The service also reported that pasture condition on Sept 1 averaged but 53 per cent normal, while milk production per cow averaged 15.9 pounds as compared with 16.2 pounds at the same time last year.

Egg production during August fell off three million eggs from the same month of 1943, to 193,000,000 eggs.

It is said to be probable that most of the ancient Greek and Roman maps were made with the east at the top instead of the north, that being the direction of the rising sun.

A small cargo ship was sunk Sunday and another damaged and more than 150 rockets were fired against enemy defense positions. In conjunction with heavy shelling the following day, carrier bombers loosed 120 tons of explosives on the Jap installations.

The Pacific fleet report did not mention enemy anti-aircraft fire at Palau and failed to say whether or not Jap coastal guns replied to the battleship and cruiser shell fire.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Millard W. Good has been promoted to staff sergeant and is now serving in France, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Good, 220 East Franklin street.

Another son, First Sergeant Medford Good, and Mrs. Good, stationed in Washington, D. C., are spending a 15-day furlough with Sgt. Good's parents.

Staff Sergeant Eugene Foster Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Circleville Route 2, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents. He is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala. Private Leddo Owens ASN 35218616, has been sent overseas and is now stationed in England. He would enjoy letters from his friends. His address is: Co. E, Inf. APO 15424 c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Private George J. Roll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Roll, Kings-

STOUTSVILLE

Arthur Conrad, of Lancaster, was the Sunday guest of his brother, John Conrad, and family, of Washington township.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Miesse and son, David, of Columbus, were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Calton, of Ringgold, spent Sunday with C. B. Calton and Mr. Burman Fausnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aukins, of Columbus, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad, of Lancaster, spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stein. The Steins accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Circleville called Friday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heeter and son, Lancaster, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynkoop and son, Gene.

Mrs. Elbert Neff, and daughters, Barbara, Mary June, and Patsy Lee, of Circleville, spent a two-day vacation with Mrs. Etta Hoffman and other friends.

Saturday morning Mrs. Herman Kuhlwein received in the mail two dozen roses from her son, Pvt. J. Lewis Kuhlwein of Camp Fannin, Texas. Tyler, the city close to Camp Fannin is noted for its beautiful roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, of Circleville, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas. In the afternoon all motored to Pataskala and visited Mrs. Elton Algeo.

Miss Myra Ellen LeRoy, of Columbus, and Cadet Nurse Jeanne LeRoy, of Cleveland, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

The Young Ladies Bible Class of the Heidelberg Reformed church held an out-door meeting at the home of their teacher, F. G. Crites. After the business meeting and program, they enjoyed a weiner roast.

Pfe. Grant B. Courtright, of Reno, Nevada, is home on a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Courtright.

Dr. G. P. Huddle, Miss Mary Courtright, Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh and Noah Ernest are reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Vance Crites and son are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Crites.

Pvt. Merle S. Justus, who had been spending a delay enroute with his wife and children, Marilyn and David, left Sunday to report to camp at Ft. Meade, Maryland.

Mrs. Richard Justus was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joun and family, of manda.

Gill Courtright, of Lancaster, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoffman and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Crites, Jr., are Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foust, of Lancaster.

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Pickaway St. Ready-Mixed Concrete, Coal and Building Materials

FIRST LAND LINK WITH FAMILY AND HOME, THAT'S TELEPHONE ATTENDED PAY STATION



NUMBER PLEASE?—A shipload of sailors, back from the war-wracked seas, await turn to talk to home.

By HAROLD KEEN

Central Press Correspondent
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The sailor's eyes, danced and his boyish face was flush with anticipation as he swagged through the mob of service men awaiting their calls in the telephone attended pay station.

At the counter, he told the supervisor, "I've just come in from a year overseas and I want to talk to my folks in Sioux City. Can you get them for me?"

A man's voice at the Sioux City number answered, but the blue-jacket was not immediately connected.

"Please keep him there until I call back," the man said. "His mother died three weeks ago, and I just don't know how to break the news now."

"The youngster did not look over 15," the supervisor recalled. "He was happy to be ashore and eager to talk to his people for the first time in a year. Now I had to tell him his mother was not there, but to wait for a return call."

Much Is Tragedy
"An hour later, when he came out of the booth, he walked slowly to the counter to pay his bill. He was dry-eyed, but twice as old as a few minutes previously. He appeared as though life had stopped for him, too; as though he did not want to go on any more."

War's individual dramas find a clearing house in the new personal service telephone stations, especially at ports of embarkation such as San Diego. Here is one of the nation's busiest, thronged day and night with service men going to or coming from battle fronts.

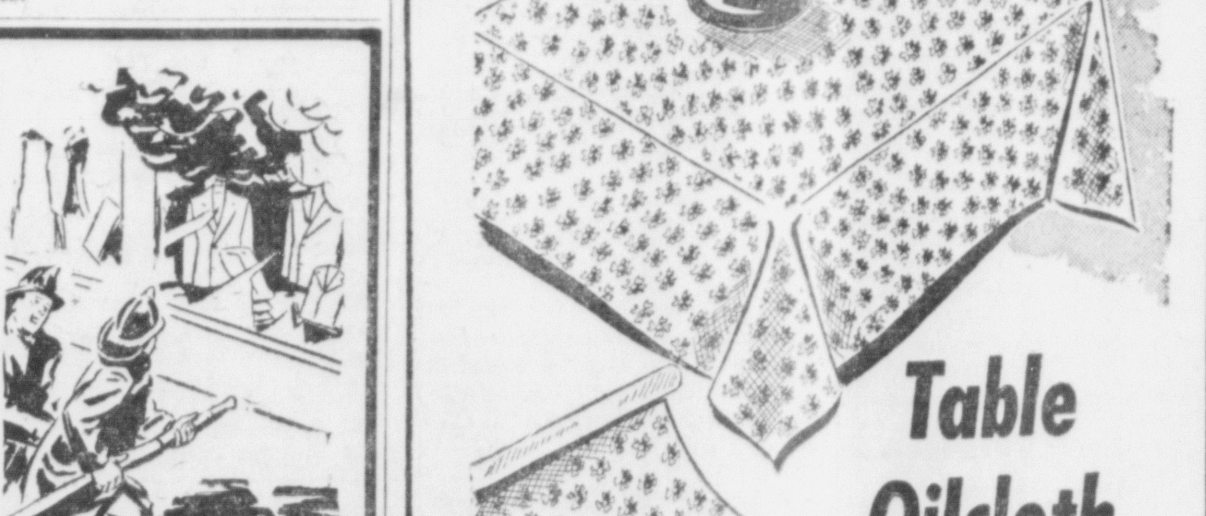
It is a maelstrom of uniforms, with every one of its many booths occupied, and dozens of patient soldiers, sailors and marines sitting, standing, sleeping until they are summoned by loud speaker.

"Private Smith, we are ready with Grand Rapids," announces one of the women at the switchboards, and Private Smith leaps to a designated booth. When he's finished and while paying his bill, he can't resist confiding to the attendants that the girl he never had nerve enough to pop the question to back home has just said "yes" over the telephone!

The sound of a familiar voice, the desire to share with parents, wives or sweethearts the overwhelming joy of being on the mainland again—these are irresistible tugs on every service man, and the long distance telephone likely as not

INVENTORY FILED
Inventory and appraisal of the estate of George W. Dade, filed in common pleas court Tuesday, shows assets of \$1,110, \$410 of which is realty. Appraisers were Henry T. McCrady, Charles P. Mowery and N. T. Weldon.

WOULD TRANSFER FUNDS
Petition to transfer funds has been filed in common pleas court by the Pickaway township trustees.



BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Protect yourself against loss or damage to your store with adequate fire insurance. Call us today for complete details about our low cost plan.

Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
We can help you

ASHVILLE

The following students have been elected class officers for the school year: Freshmen—President, Billy Trego; vice president, Sue Nance; treasurer, Ronald Swoyer; secretary, Marjorie Little. Sophomores — President, Jerry Trego; vice president, Ann Shauk; treasurer, Violet McDowell; secretary, Johanda Mae Hollis. Juniors—President, Jack Irwin; vice president, Ruth Ann Thomas; treasurer, Martha Stevenson; secretary, Ann Rader. Senior — President, Dick Hudson; vice president, Romaine Wilson; treasurer, Fred Puckett; secretary, Louella Williamson.

Mrs. Grace Kiger returned home Saturday and has resumed her position as music teacher in the Ashville and Harrison township schools.

Postmaster S. L. Smith announces that Saturday, September 16, is the final date for submitting bids for lease of new quarters for the Ashville post office.

During July and August the Ashville post office issued 806 money orders totaling \$10,258.53. During this time 230 money orders were cashed at the local office. \$9,342.16 of surplus funds were sent to the central accounting post master at Cincinnati, \$132.30 was

collected from rental of post office boxes, and 1020 auto use stamps were issued to make the Summer a busy one for the local post office employees.

Mr. and Mrs. Qenam Tosca and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Martin returned Monday afternoon from a vacation and fishing trip to Lakeside and Port Clinton.

Mrs. Ira Scothorn is ill at her home east of Ashville.

Miss Lillian Sixsmith plans to leave Thursday to visit with her niece in Detroit, Michigan.

The Ashville Community Club will hold its first Fall meeting on Monday, September 25, in the basement of the Ashville Methodist church. Following a chicken dinner to be served by the ladies of the church, an interesting program will be presented. Tickets for the supper can be obtained from Hoadley Brintlinger or Will W. Fischer, Sr. All men of the community are invited to attend.

TO ADVISE VETERANS
BOULDER, Colo.—A counseling and advisory service for returning war veterans with special educational problems will be set up by the University of Colorado. Review and refresher courses also will be given in certain selected fields, particularly mathematics, chemistry, physics and English. Several courses at the

PEAS No Points 25¢
RHU-BARB 23¢
BAKED BEANS 19¢

We Close Wednesday P. M.

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(Enough For an Average Size Unfloored Attic Costs as Little as \$5.00)

Fuel Savings Up to 30%

Partemp is the marvelous new fire-resistant cotton insulation that covers your home with a blanket of luxurious warmth in winter . . . and in summer keeps your rooms pleasantly, healthfully cool. Partemp is an inexpensive investment, yielding a lifetime of comfort. Another Firestone contribution to a better way of life!

Six Reasons Why Smart Home-Owners Choose Partemp

- 1. ECONOMICAL**
Under the FHA financing plan, you have three years to pay. Since it saves you up to 30% in fuel costs, Partemp pays for itself!
- 2. LIGHTWEIGHT**
Partemp is as safe to handle as a powder puff and very nearly as light! Does not settle but actually fluffs up under vibration!
- 3. WATER-REPELLENT**
All the natural oils and waxes are left in Partemp, thus making it highly resistant to moisture absorption.
- 4. FIRE-RESISTANT**
Partemp is subjected to a special treatment so that even a blow torch will not ignite it. It will char under intense heat but will not carry fire.
- 5. INSTALL IT YOURSELF**
Partemp unfolds like a blanket and fits any attic. So easy to install, you can do the job yourself if you wish.
- 6. GOVERNMENT APPROVED**
There is a U. S. Government inspector in every Partemp plant. Every carton must bear his official stamp of approval.

Free ESTIMATE

GENTLEMEN: Please call at the address below and give me a free estimate of the cost of installing Partemp in my home.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____

F. H. A. TERMS

PAY AS LOW AS \$5.00 MONTHLY

PARTEMP WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN 3 YEARS

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year in advance; beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

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STRIKE METHODS

REGARDING these labor strikes that
seem to be growing more numerous
lately, an employer whose plant was recently
closed announced:

"We are confident that our people will
return to work as soon as they clearly under-
stand that the United States govern-
ment has issued a formal order for them
to do so. We also know they are overwhelm-
ingly in favor of settling disputes
through the established procedure of our
agreement with the union, which the govern-
ment order also demands."

It does seem a pity that the elaborate
and nonpartisan machinery existing at
Washington, for the settlement of labor
problems and disputes, is not used more
freely by labor organizations. Outsiders,
rightly or wrongly, get an impression that
in most cases the failure to do so is caused
by labor leaders afraid of losing their
power.

WAR MAGIC

THOSE Russians must be "feeling their
toes." An American correspondent
wired the other day that the Red Army
had "hurled the Germans across the Dan-
ube River on a 65-mile front." That seems
to surpass the exploits of any American
hero who has left a record.

It must be admitted, though, that many
of the recent reports from the European
fronts do seem to verge on the miraculous.
Indeed, in view of the long, hard, bitter
struggle that most Americans expected,
and the speed and "pep" with which our
forces are operating, the whole operation
seems almost magical.

CHILDREN AND DIRT

IT is good for children to get dirty. So says
Dr. Jean A. Thompson, psychiatrist of
the New York City Board of Education.
Though mothers may be dismayed, play-
ing with water and dirt is very satisfying,
according to Dr. Thompson, and they need
a certain amount of it. A garden plot af-
fords an outlet for this instinct, though
parents should remember that what the
young child is interested in is the dirt and
not the crop.

If mud seems too hard on clothes, a
sand-pile will serve the same purpose;
also playing with paint and clay. But don't
try to keep your children too clean! It is
as hard on them as it is on you.

Three-fourths of the motorists have
driven less than half their pre-war mileage
according to the estimate of Joseph E.
Bayne, general sales manager for a large
automobile company. Of the other quarter
a good many have legitimate reasons for
the amount of driving they do. As always,
it is a few who make the trouble.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

CHURCHILL TO SEEK REELECTION

WASHINGTON — British government
leaders aren't saying anything about
it, but Roosevelt has been tipped off by
Churchill that immediately after the fall
of Germany a general election will be held
in England.

In fact, Churchill's Conservative Party
leaders have already sent instructions
down to their borough leaders to begin
organizing for a national election.

Churchill's party strategists have al-
ready had conferences with leaders of the
Labor Party and have sought their sup-
port for a continuation of a future coal-
ition government. The labor leaders of the
Churchill cabinet, however, have said no.
They believe that after the war, Labor
should go on its own and should not be tied
up with the Conservative Party.

Conservative leaders, however, figure
that the rank and file of the Labor Party
will not follow their leaders but, instead,
will follow Churchill. They believe that
the Labor Party is not ready to desert the
Coalition.

Churchill's move in calling the general
election immediately after the armistice
is considered very shrewd timing. Today
he is popular in England. A few months
from now he may not be. The British
Prime Minister will stand on his war re-
cord, and his cooperation with Roosevelt
will not be played down as one reason why
he should be returned to power. It is ex-
pected that the Conservative Party will
win without too much difficulty.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Vice Presidential aide Harold Young is
sure the European War will end Septem-
ber 21, because that is the date of Wal-
lace's first big speech in Madison Square
Garden. "Every time Wallace makes a
major speech," Young says, "the war takes
a sensational turn. Last time he spoke in
the Garden the Allies invaded North Af-
rica. When Wallace made a vital speech
in Detroit, last July, Mussolini quit five
minutes after Wallace got through talking
and stole the headlines. Now I think Hit-
ler may do the same thing and spoil the
Vice President's next speech." . . . Repub-
lican Senator Kenneth Wherry of Nebras-
ka surprised colleagues by ordering hear-
ings of the Senate Small Business Com-
mittee on used-car price ceilings, despite the
fact that Wherry himself is a used-car
dealer. Senators traditionally are not sup-
posed to participate in pressure legisla-
tion for their own financial benefit, but
Wherry apparently sees no wrong with
trying to jack up used-car ceiling prices,
although such an OPA increase would
personally benefit him. . . . Wherry is one
of the largest Ford dealers in Nebraska. . .
FDR has finally posed for a new campaign
picture, after much persuasion from Demo-
cratic Publicity Czar Paul Porter, who
hasn't liked recent pictures. . . . Roosevelt
finally agreed after Porter arranged to
have him shot at Hyde Park by Perskie
Bros., the New York photographers who
took the official shots in 1932, 1936 and
1940. . . . GI Joe's are plenty peeved over
the Army's mustering-out pay program.
Canada gives its discharged men \$100 for
clothing, plus \$9.00 for each month's ser-
vice. . . . GI Joe's are writing the War De-
partment that most men will need an en-
tirely new wardrobe costing their total
mustering-out pay. . . . GI's also want Con-
gress to see that they get paid for the fur-

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Better make it six dozen. The fleet's in!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Disease Caused By Infected Ticks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I HAVE been requested by the
Editor of the High Point, North
Carolina, "Enterprise" to discuss
Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.
He states that there have been
several cases reported in his

neighborhood. This points up the
warning that it is no longer an
exclusively Rocky Mountain dis-
ease. It has now been reported in
12 states, the exceptions being the
New England States and Michi-
gan. It is most frequent in the
Rocky Mountain states where it
was first described. Of the eastern
states it has been reported most
frequently from Maryland, North
Carolina and Virginia. The aver-
age number of cases occurring each
year in the United States is prob-
ably in excess of 600.

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever
is an acute, infectious, but not
contagious, disease, transmitted to
human beings exclusively by bites
from infected ticks. In the early
days in the west this relationship
was recognized and it was called
"tick fever."

Varieties of Ticks

There are several varieties of
wood ticks which can transmit the
disease—the common dog tick and
rabbit tick among them. The dis-
ease is not primarily one of human
beings, but of animals, and a re-
servoir of the disease is kept going
in the bodies of such wild animals
as raccoons, skunks and rabbits
and possibly domestic cattle,
horses and dogs. Human beings
pick up the ticks when they are
in the woods or garden or pos-
sibly from domestic animals. Very
few of the ticks which you or your
dog may pick up during a wood-
land stroll, however, are infected.

The ticks transmit the virus, or
germ, of Rocky Mountain Spotted
Fever to humans, or other ani-

mals, when they bite. They also
become infected themselves by bit-
ting an infected animal. After
feeding on the host and the host
seek shelter in the bushes and at-
tach themselves to man or animal
as he passes by.

Ticks carry the virus of the dis-
ease for long periods. After hiber-
nation in the spring the virus in
their bodies is attenuated and a
bite at this time does not produce
infection in a victim. But in the
course of the summer the virus be-
comes activated in the tick's body,
and it is then dangerous. This
accounts for the seasonal distribu-
tion of the disease—in summer
and early fall.

Symptoms of Fever

The symptoms of Rocky Moun-
tain Spotted Fever in humans
come on abruptly with fever and
usually a hard chill. Headache and
muscle ache are very severe. On
the second to fourth day the erup-
tion appears with thickly distrib-
uted red, sometimes raised, spots
on the feet, legs, hands and arms
first, later the entire body. Com-
plete prostration and mental con-
fusion are common.

The treatment is general rather
than specific. In other words, no
drug or serum which has a certain
record of cure is known. Rest, in
bed, liquid diet and supportive
measures are the first line of
defense. Convalescent serum and a
form of anti-serum, are some-
times helpful. Dr. George Baker,
of Casper, Wyoming, has used neo-
arsphenamine in metaphase solu-
tion in the vein with increasing
success.

Prevention would be possible if
all wood ticks could be destroyed,
but that is impossible. Those who
have to go in wooded country
where Spotted Fever is known to
occur should wear heavy overall
clothing, wrapped around the body
so tick attachment is impossible.
No successful tick repellent is
known. A tick fever vaccine has
been used successfully as a preven-
tive.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Sampson James Smith and
son, Jimmy, and Miss Lenore
Warner, of East Main street,

for a month's visit with their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah
Warner, of East Main street.

Flames swept through grain-
filled bins and valuable machin-
ery on the top floor of the J. W.
Eshelman and Sons Milling Co.,
caused damages estimated by
millmen and insurance em-
ployees at between \$75,000 and
\$100,000. The loss was covered
by insurance.

Forrest Short was made direc-
tor of the horse division of the
Pumpkin Show.

10 YEARS AGO

The city board of education em-
ployed C. Alton Day, of Newark,
as an additional faculty member in
the commercial department at Cir-
cleville high school.

Bishop A. R. Clippinger, of
Dayton, bishop of the United
Brethren church, addressed the
Rotary club at the regular meet-
ing.

Miss Clara Bradley returned to
her home in Washington, D. C.,
after spending several days with
her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. G. D. Bradley, Pickaway
township.

Our Art

Galleries

Rank High

25 YEARS AGO

Orlie Bowman, 35, a young
farmer of near Clearport, Fair-
field county, died suddenly from
paralysis of the heart resulting
from the sting of a bee.

Atlantic City was selected as

Third Haven

by WARREN HOWARD

SYNOPSIS

A leading and popular resident of
Talbot, sleepy little Chesapeake Bay
village, is
MRS. EUNICE REYNOLDS, elderly
and unable to walk, but the possessor
of young ideas. She has been domi-
nated by her strong-willed grand-
daughter.
LAURA, who lives with her, Mrs.
Reynolds hires
ANNE WILSON, personable young
New Yorker, to be her nurse. Long-
time fiance of Laura is
RUSSELL SMITH, conservative young
attorney. The placidity of Russell's
life is shattered by the arrival, after
a long absence, of his outspoken, lib-
eral brother,
DAN.

YESTERDAY: The pleasure of sailing
ends when Dan purposely upsets the
boat. Anne, furious, spurs his as-
sistance and swims toward shore.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

SOMEHOW the boating incident
made a difference in Anne's feel-
ings toward Talbot and everyone in
it. She knew everyone in the place
was talking about her now, even if
they hadn't been before. It made
no difference that everyone sympa-
thized with her and said Dan
Smith had only taken her out in the
little scrappy-cat so he could
dump her over and then play the
hero by rescuing her. Miss Withers
appointed herself a committee of
one to call on her and express the
general feeling. Even Laura was
far more human than usual when
Dan appeared carrying the limp,
dripping figure in his arms and
with a strange look in his eyes
which was half fear and half ex-
ultation.

But it was that part which ran-
kled most in Anne's mind. If she
had stuck to her room and had
swam ashore, she would have felt
a sort of triumph. But instead she
had gone weak and Dan had had
to rescue her. She had even fainted,
and therefore he had carried her to
the house in his arms. She had re-
gained consciousness to find Laura
bending over her anxiously, saying,
"I hope you're all right. Dr. Ban-
ning is on the way here." She had
not wanted Laura or Dr. Banning
or anyone else, but she had been
unable to voice any protest even
when she was kept in bed the rest

of the day and not allowed up until
the following morning.

Like all those who care for the
sick, she had a score of being sick
herself. And next day everyone had
to speak to her on the street and
tell her how sorry they were and
how nothing better was ever to be
expected of Dan Smith. When she
tried to explain it had only been an
accident and quite unavoidable,
people smiled knowingly and told
her how nice she was to put it that
way—but they knew Dan Smith.
Everyone said it. Everyone knew
Dan Smith. Even old Mrs. Reynolds
herself sighed and said everyone
was right about Dan.

It was maddening. She had
wanted something to happen to
make people more friendly toward
her because she liked the place so
much; but now it had happened,
she wanted to be let alone. There
was no need for people to stop her
on Morris street a week or ten days
later and ask her if she had recov-
ered. There had been nothing to re-
cover from except that her pride
was hurt and her swimming had
failed her at the most inopportune
time. Just when she had wanted
to prove to Dan, and still more to
herself, that she was quite able to
take care of herself under any and
all circumstances, her strength had
failed her. It was so humiliating to
have capped the whole affair by
fainting like a schoolgirl, or worse,
still, as if she had wanted Dan
Smith to save her and then carry
her in his arms.

It might have made her feel a
little better about the whole thing
if Dan himself had come around in
a contrite mood and she had been
able to put him in his place and let
him understand what he had done
was of no importance. But Dan
was the only one in Talbot whom
she didn't see in the next few days
—or, at least, it seemed that way.
Old Mrs. Reynolds had given him
a piece of her mind in spite of her
liking for him because, after all,
she had seen him tip the boat over.
She didn't tell anyone about it, but
it seemed she didn't need to. Every-
one got the story past. So Mrs. Rey-

nolds was furious at Dan for the
first time in her life and wanted no
explanation from him. She liked
Anne. Anne was wonderful to her.
She told Russell if she saw Dan
she'd take great pleasure in wring-
ing his neck for him.

Russell had driven to Salisbury
the day it happened and had spent
the night there. He didn't hear
about it until he got home the next
evening after a busy day at his
office. He found Mrs. Gander,
his housekeeper, in charge
and bubbling over with the news,
which she gave in bluntest form.
Dan had taken Anne Wilson out in
a boat and tried to drown her. Mrs.
Gander had thoroughly enjoyed
Russell's look of consternation.
She had cooked dinner for him,
which was not part of her job, just
to be present and tell him. She felt
it squared her up a little with Dan,
whom she hated because she felt
he was doing her out of work.

Russell had sensed her triumph
and asked calmly, "Where's Dan?"
"He's gone. He's afraid of you. I
reckon."

"My brother has no reason to be
afraid of me, Mrs. Gander. And
I'm quite sure he wouldn't try to
drown Miss Wilson. He probably
saved her."

"He saved her, all right. Mrs.
Sanders told me. He carried her
home and it was more like hugging
her than carrying." Mrs. Sanders
said it and told me."

Russell frowned and went to
Dan's room. He didn't want Dan
to be gone, though he feared it was
true enough. He had been dreading to
hope Dan was settling down. All at
once the realization swept over him
that Dan had come to fill a place in
his life these past two weeks.
Somehow things had been different
and life had had more color, more
meaning. He had liked Dan's sturdy
independence in refusing to be out-
fitted with new clothes and in
working at whatever little jobs he
could pick up instead of expecting
something to be found for him.
Russell had begun to make plans
on a new and chastened Dan.

(To Be Continued)

SYNOPSIS

A leading and popular resident of
Talbot, sleepy little Chesapeake Bay
village, is
MRS. EUNICE REYNOLDS, elderly
and unable to walk, but the possessor
of young ideas. She has been domi-
nated by her strong-willed grand-
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ANNE WILSON, personable young
New Yorker, to be her nurse. Long-
time fiance of Laura is
RUSSELL SMITH, conservative young
attorney. The placidity of Russell's
life is shattered by the arrival, after
a long absence, of his outspoken, lib-
eral brother,
DAN.

YESTERDAY: Anne falls in her at-
tempt to reach shore unassisted, and
is rescued by Dan. Next day Russell
returns after a night away from home
to find Dan gone.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

NOW DAN was gone. The room
seemed to proclaim the fact in
some secret way. There was no
note or anything tangible. Dan had
brought nothing, so there had been
nothing "to take away. Russell's
feet were heavy as he went down
stairs. Mrs. Gander was waiting
with supper and more conversation.
His first impulse was to avoid both
and go around to see Anne and ask
her what had really happened. But
he knew that would only set Mrs.
Gander's tongue to wagging har-
der. So he sat down to the meal
which represented Mrs. Gander's
cooking at its worst.

Her tongue wagged continually,
there was no stopping her once she
had started, but that wasn't what
depressed him. He felt he wouldn't
have minded her if Dan had only
been sitting across the table from
him. Dan had changed his life. He
had come to look forward to Dan's
quick, eager talk and spontaneous
laughter. All at once he realized
he'd been lonely before Dan came
back, and now he was going to be
lonely again. He got up from the
table after having made a pretense
of eating.

"You don't like your dinner I
fixed for you?" queried Mrs. Gan-
der.

"No, I don't. You needn't bother
to fix any more. We'll go back to
our old arrangement and I'll have
dinner in town."

Mrs. Gander flushed. She had
taken a little drink while Russell
was upstairs and she had been

planning on assuming complete
charge of the house and making a
nice profit on the shopping. She felt
she had reason to feel hurt.

"So you don't like my cooking
any more?"

"I never did, Mrs. Gander. I only
engaged you for the cleaning, and
that has not been very well done.
You'll have to do better."

"I wonder you didn't die of Dan's
cooking," cried the woman. "It's a
wonder he didn't poison you. Look
how he tried to drown that poor
girl, and he a stranger, too, and
nobody knows who she really is
or where she comes from. I always
said he'd bring sorrow to you like
he did to your poor mother. Oh,
what would she say if she were
here now?"

"She'd probably say, Mrs. Gan-
der, that you'd be better off if you
stopped drinking. Also if you
spread any tales about my brother
you will be discharged—and, as a
lawyer, I'll make things very un-
pleasant for you. Understand?"

Her eyes bulged and she drew
herself up. "I shall leave at once."

"Please do, and don't ask to
come back."

He slammed the door as he went
out, and then despised himself for
doing it. There was no reason to
quarrel with Mrs. Gander. She was
merely a foolish old woman who
drank and whom he had kept on
because of his mother. She wasn't
even a good house cleaner. She
didn't deserve the respect he was
quite willing to accord the door of
any job well done. Her meal had
been very bad, and naturally she
had only fixed it so she could gloat
over what she insisted Dan had
done. He only made a fool of him-
self by discussing such a thing with
her at all. He had handled the
whole thing badly. Now there was
no knowing what kind of gossip
she would spread.

But was it true about Dan? He
hated all this which had broken up
the new rhythm which had come
into his life. He felt like running
to see Anne, and at the same time
he didn't want to talk to Laura.
Laura had always disliked Dan and
had told him frankly she was go-
ing to keep at her mother until
Anne was sent away. On one occa-
sion, at least, it had seemed as if
she were deliberately trying to put

him into the position of defending
Anne. The legal side of his mind
often saw through Laura's shrewd-
ness—and with appreciation, too.
He had been shrewd himself, and his
only comment had been that Mrs.
Reynolds seemed satisfied with the
New York girl.

He had said "New York girl" de-
liberately. He had quietly put
Laura in the position of being a
small-town girl who resented a
city girl. Since then Laura had had
less to say to him and, equally, he
to her. In a way they seemed to
have become strangers, drifting
farther apart. To himself he had
dared confess that he thought of
Anne far oftener than Laura, and
not merely as the New York girl,
either. He had talked about her
with Dan. He had sensed that Dan
was a little interested in her de-
spite Dan's laughing assertion that
he wasn't interested in any girls
except rich ones whom he could
marry for money. And now it
seemed Dan had tried to drown
Anne. That was an exaggeration,
of course, but he undoubtedly had
rescued her after the boat tipped
over. Mrs. Gander hadn't the mind
to make up a thing like that.

And it was difficult to think of
Dan tipping over accidentally. Dan
had been able to handle a boat
since boyhood. Now he wanted
Dan, wanted to talk to him, wanted
to find out what had really hap-
pened. He had an idea Anne would
not tell him. And he felt it was im-
portant that he should understand.

It was this thought which made
him walk past the Reynolds house
without going in. From the side-
walk he could look into the familiar
living room and see the old lady
in her chair. Anne was sitting beside
her, evidently reading aloud. Laura
sat on the other side at a table
with some papers spread out be-
fore her. She was going over ac-
counts, but when she raised her
head he got the distinct impression
she was waiting for him. She had
called his office while he was out
today and left word with Miss
Tiller that she wanted to see him.
Probably she had expected him to
drop around to her little library.
He had been too busy to do so. He
realized now that he had made sure
he was too busy to do so.

(To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON Report

Paris Style Supremacy
Myth Brought Out Again

American Designers Have
Proved We've Genius, Too

By HELEN ESSARY
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—Every decent human being rejoices that once
again Paris is free.

Every decent human being rejoices that the good people of France
are released from Nazi oppression. The rejoicing over the freedom
of Paris is more poignant perhaps than the rejoicing over the release
of another captured city because to so many people who have seen
or imagined Paris, Paris is a kind of myth.

A kind of heavenly myth seasoned with diablerie.

"The culture of Paris—" "Paris, the style center!" "Paris,
the art center!" "Paris, the beguiling spot where bored and vir-
tuous citizens may go and be as naughty as they think they want to be."

Paris was indeed a fascinating city, the last time
I was there, about six years ago. But there are also
fascinating cities in the United States. There is also
culture in the United States. And gayety. And "beau-
coup diablerie."

There are great art treasures and beautiful clothes and women a
hundred times better shaped and better dressed than the women you
see on the Paris streets.

We may continue to hold a special reverence for the charm of
Paris and its intellectual importance in the world. If, however, we
intend to grow up, please don't let us forever talk about Paris as
the center of all that is exquisite.

Already stories have come out of the French capital—"Paris is still
the fashion center of the universe!" "Paris dressmaker," and de-
signers still the greatest living artists with needle and imagination!"
I cannot quite believe this. We are succumbing to the old legend
again.

During the past few years, while the Paris dressmakers were held
in bounds by the German invaders, the women of the United States

had to buy the clothes the American designers thought up for them.
So obedient had we been to the whims of pre-war Paris that Ameri-
can designers in the first days of their independence seemed unable
to cope with their sudden responsibility.

Within a few months, however, they shook thoughts of French
domination out of their snarled threads and set to work. The results
of their efforts have been the most becoming clothes ever made under
war-time restrictions.

Dress designing, so the geniuses therein tell me, is mostly a matter
of looking at old prints, old paintings. Of snatching an idea there-
from and adapting it to the habits and figures of modern women.

Nettie Rosenstein told a Washington audience that the United
States could never make the fabrics, the rich, beautiful fabrics the
French make. Why not? We have proved that we can make any-
thing and everything in this country. And make it at a moment's
order. So why cannot we make rich and beautiful fabrics? We can.

The only reason we cannot make rich and beautiful fabrics and
chic costumes (this is a possibility, not an actuality I am mention-
ing) is because we wring our hands and say "Oh! Oh! We are not as
clever as those Parisiennes!" We are as clever. But we are also
servile in our reliance on French taste.

Already there are ecstasies of praise for the French shops, "the
most divine French shops." Certainly there are divine French shops.
But there are also divine American shops.

Nowhere in Europe are there as fine shops as there are in New
York, Chicago, Los Angeles. . . . There is no street in Paris as thrill-
ing as Fifth avenue. Or Michigan boulevard.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Cooperative Supper
• Features Grange Meet

Nebraska Unit
• Gives Program
For Scioto

Nebraska grange presented the program at the regular meeting of Scioto Valley grange held Tuesday at the grange hall, north of Ashville. About 75 grangers were present for the evening which began with a delightful cooperative supper.

The program was based on "School Days" and opened with group singing of the song of that title. Roll call was answered by several grangers with tales of incidents of their school days. Those responding were: K. D. Groce, Mrs. Homer Quillen, Archie Peters and Mrs. K. D. Groce. After group singing, a skit, "The Traveler," was presented with Mrs. Erma Hedges as leader; talk on education, a post-war program, Kenneth Holtrey; reading, "The School of Long Ago," Mrs. Erma Hines; trombone solo, Rosemary Barr; story, "The King with the Terrible Temper," Mrs. Hedges.

It was announced that Scioto Valley would present the program at the next meeting of Nebraska grange, September 19. A covered dish supper will precede the session.

Birthday Party
Carol Ann Johnson, who was five years old Tuesday, was honored at her home, 322 South Pickaway street, at a birthday party arranged by her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

Games and contests were included in the plans for the gay affair. Dotty Renick, Carol Lynn Heiskell and Alice Armstrong winning prizes.

A birthday cake with five pink candles centered the table where lunch was served. Bowls of pink rose buds and baby breath and pink candles in crystal holders completed the dainty decorations. The children formed a circle around the table and sang "Happy Birthday." The place cards were defense stamps and the children, while at the table, wore paper hats of many kinds and colors.

Those invited to the party were: Sharon Hedges, Beaumont Stevenson, Ann Adkins, Dotty Renick, George Bowling, Patty Boyer, Nancy Ann Barnhill, Suzanne Grant, Charles Gerhardt, Nancy Lee Shimp, Charles Montgomery, Sarah Montgomery, Sandy McAllister, Ronnie Warren, Carl Gene Porter, Dotty Boggs, Roger Magill, Roger Southward, Carol Lynn Heiskell, John Heiskell, Jr., Patsy Neff, Carolyn Bell, Alice Armstrong and Ellen Butterworth.

Hall-Bagley Marriage
Miss Norma Jean Bagley, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Bagley, of Hamden, and Corporal Russell E. Hall, of Circleville were married September 10 in the Methodist church, of Russell, Ky. The Rev. Mr. Townsend officiated.

The bride wore an aqua frock with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white rose buds.

The former Miss Bagley is a graduate of Hamden high school and is now employed in the White Castle office in Columbus. Corporal Hall, a graduate of Pickaway township high school, is home on a 14-day furlough from Camp Pickett, Va. He and his bride have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Pontious, Pickaway township, for the last few days.

Miss Spahn Honored
Miss Elizabeth Spahn, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, North Court street, was complimented Tuesday at a luncheon at the Pickaway Arms, the affair being arranged by Mrs. P. Stanley Glick, of Walnut Creek pike, and Mrs. S. M. Cryder, East Main street. Friends of the honor guest were served at one table which was centered with a large bowl of African marigolds. The guests included Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. David S. Dunlap, Mrs. Fred Brun-

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

THURSDAY
SCIOTO CHAPEL AID SOCIETY, Robtown community house, Thursday at 2 p. m.
ASHVILLE COMMUNITY GARDEN club, community house, Thursday at 8 p. m.
ROYAL NEIGHBOR WIENER Roast, home Oscar Root, South Washington street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
YOU-GO-IGO CLUB, HOME Miss Daisy Murray, East High street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.
BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 6, HOME THE REICHELDERFER sisters, 446 North Court street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
CIRCLE 3, HOME MRS. R. R. Bales, 207 East Main street, Friday at 8 p. m.
GROUP G, PRESBYTERIAN Women's association, home Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Wayne township, Friday at 2:30 p. m.
WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, home J. Austin Dowden, Wayne township, Friday at 9 p. m.
JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL, home Cary Hinton, Jackson township, Friday at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
D. A. C., HOME MRS. ADA B. Chance, near London, Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
SALT CREEK VALLEY grange picnic, Saltcreek Valley school, Sunday all day.

MONDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB, HOME Mrs. Elliot White, North Pickaway street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
D. A. R., HOME MISS MARIE Hamilton, West High street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

ner, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, Mrs. Crist, Mrs. Tom Gilliland, and Mrs. R. R. Bales.

Two tables of contract bridge progressed during the afternoon at the Glick home, made attractive for the occasion with lovely arrangements of gladioli, Mrs. Gilliland and Mrs. Brehmer carried home the trophies for scores.

Loyal Daughters' Class
Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church held its September session Tuesday in the community house. Mrs. Catherine Pearce had charge of the program which consisted of group singing; prayers by Mrs. J. E. Huston and Mrs. Fred Zwicker. The 12th Psalm was read as the Scripture lesson by Mrs. Pearce.

A reading, "The Divine Shepherd," was read by Mrs. Russell Jones. Piano solos played by Jerry Pritchard and Teddy Huston were enjoyed. The closing prayer was voiced by Mrs. Porter Martin.

A very brief business session was conducted, after which the members and families enjoyed a wicker roast on the lawn in the rear of the church.

The committee in charge of the meeting was comprised of Mrs. Samuel Steele, Mrs. Loring Valentine and Mrs. Robert Greisheimer.

D. A. R.
Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will have its first meeting of the Fall at the home of Miss Marie L. Hamilton, West High street. An article, "Early Chillicothe," by John Groce, will be read

Victorian Portrait Hat



A ring-around of satin ribbon loops in green and is joined beneath a huge natural rose, Victorian fashion.

SATIN ribbon plays a gleaming, spotlighted role in millinery this season, with pastel tones hitherto unknown to Jack Frost's season as much as is black, bowknots, choux, drapes, loops, whole models covered flat, are various means of using ribbon now, besides many an Oriental draped turban of satin,

by Mrs. Louise Groce Bennett. Assisting hostesses will include Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Charles Gusman, Mrs. Ned Bell and Mrs. Blenn R. Bales. The session will begin at 8 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange will have its annual picnic Sunday at Saltcreek township school. The affair is planned for the entire day.

O. E. S.

Circleville Chapter No. 90, of the Order of the Eastern Star, held its initial meeting of the Fall and Winter season Tuesday in the chapter room, Masonic temple. Thirty-six members and guests were present for the excellent initiatory work, admitting two candidates to membership. Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron, was presented in the East. Mrs. George Valentine, worthy matron, was in the chair.

Impressive memorial services were conducted by Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart and Miss Bertha Valentine.

Plans were made for a covered dish lunch for the next meeting, the lunch to be served following the regular work.

Circle 1
Circle 1 of the Woman's Society for Christian Service met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. G. Rader, Northridge road, with 19 members and guests present. Mrs. Harold Pontious was in charge of the business session, a rummage sale being planned.

Mrs. W. T. Ulm opened the program with interesting articles read by Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Ulm, and Mrs. B. F. Harden. Barbara Pontious played "The Sack Waltz" as a piano solo. Mrs. J. E. Regor

read a copy of a poem, based on the "Lord's Prayer," the copy being found in her mother's bio's. The poem was dated July 4, 1823. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rader and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard. The next session will be at the home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road.

Owens-Huffer Marriage

Miss Delores Huffer, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Huffer, "Williamsport Route 1, and Staff Sergeant Eugene Foster Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Circleville Route 2, were married Saturday, September 9, in Greenup, Ky. The wedding date coming on the bride's birthday anniversary. The couple was unattended.

S/Sgt. Owens is home on furlough from Camp Rucker, Ala. The new Mrs. Owens will remain in Pickaway county with relatives when he returns to duty.

Convention Visitors

Tom Renick, A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Felix Caldwell and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, of the Circleville community, are attending the sessions of the State Republican Convention Wednesday and Thursday at Memorial Hall, Columbus.

D. A. C.

Colonel William Ball chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, will meet Saturday for a luncheon meeting at the home of Mrs. Ada B. Chance, of near London. Mrs. David Pittenger, of Columbus, will speak on the subject, "Favorite Herbs of Our Ancestors."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Before you launder a washable rayon dress for the first time, test on the hem or belt or some other inconspicuous place to see whether the fabric should be ironed dry

Personals

Private Harry Rife, of Miami, Fla., who is spending a furlough in Columbus with relatives, is visiting for a few days with Mrs. Marcus Rife, Howard Rife and Miss May Kathryn Rife, of Walnut township.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Good, 220 East Franklin street, have returned after a visit in Columbus with their son and daughter and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Good and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Short and daughter, Valeria Ann, of Chillicothe, and Everett Ecord, U. S. Navy, visited Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Kate Ludford, who is making her home with her brother, A. M. Fuller, and Mrs. Fuller, of 216 West Mound street.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, who has been visiting in Biloxi, Miss., with her daughter, Mrs. Morris B. Shipp, has returned to her home on Beverly road. Mrs. Shipp, the former Peggy Goeller, and daughter, Belinda Lee, accompanied her to Circleville for a month's visit.

Mrs. C. Dee Early and son, Dee, arrived in Circleville Tuesday and plan to remain here while Lieutenant Early is stationed at Wright Field.

Miss May Kathryn Rife, of Walnut township, was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. William Whitehead, Ashville, was a Circleville shopping visitor Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Smith, of Jackson, Miss., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson and sons, of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nehrenz and daughter, Billie Marie, of Columbus, are visiting at the home

of Mrs. Nehrenz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fellmeth, East Union street.

Mrs. Eldon Hatfield of Five Points was a Tuesday business visitor in Circleville.

If the edge of a piece of your fine glassware is slightly chipped or roughened you can sometimes repair the damage by rubbing the edge carefully with very fine sandpaper. If the nick is at all deep, this method will not work.



WANT YOUR
HOSTESS TO
KNOW YOU
ENJOYED
YOURSELF?

THE GLORIOUS DAYS OF AUTUMN FORESHADOW
THE DAYS WHEN FLOWERS ALONE CAN BRING
SUNSHINE INTO THE HOME ON DRAB WINTER
DAYS.

BREHMER
Greenhouses
TELEPHONE 44

ALMOST Time . . . to
BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT
On the Way to School

Tell your mother—tell your father—we have the coat you need for a darling appearance, long wear and plenty of warmth! Leggings or ski trous' additional.



Coats
\$5.95
To
\$18.50
Coat
Sets
\$11.95
To
\$19.50

ROTHMAN'S

Pickaway and Franklin Quality Clothes for Less

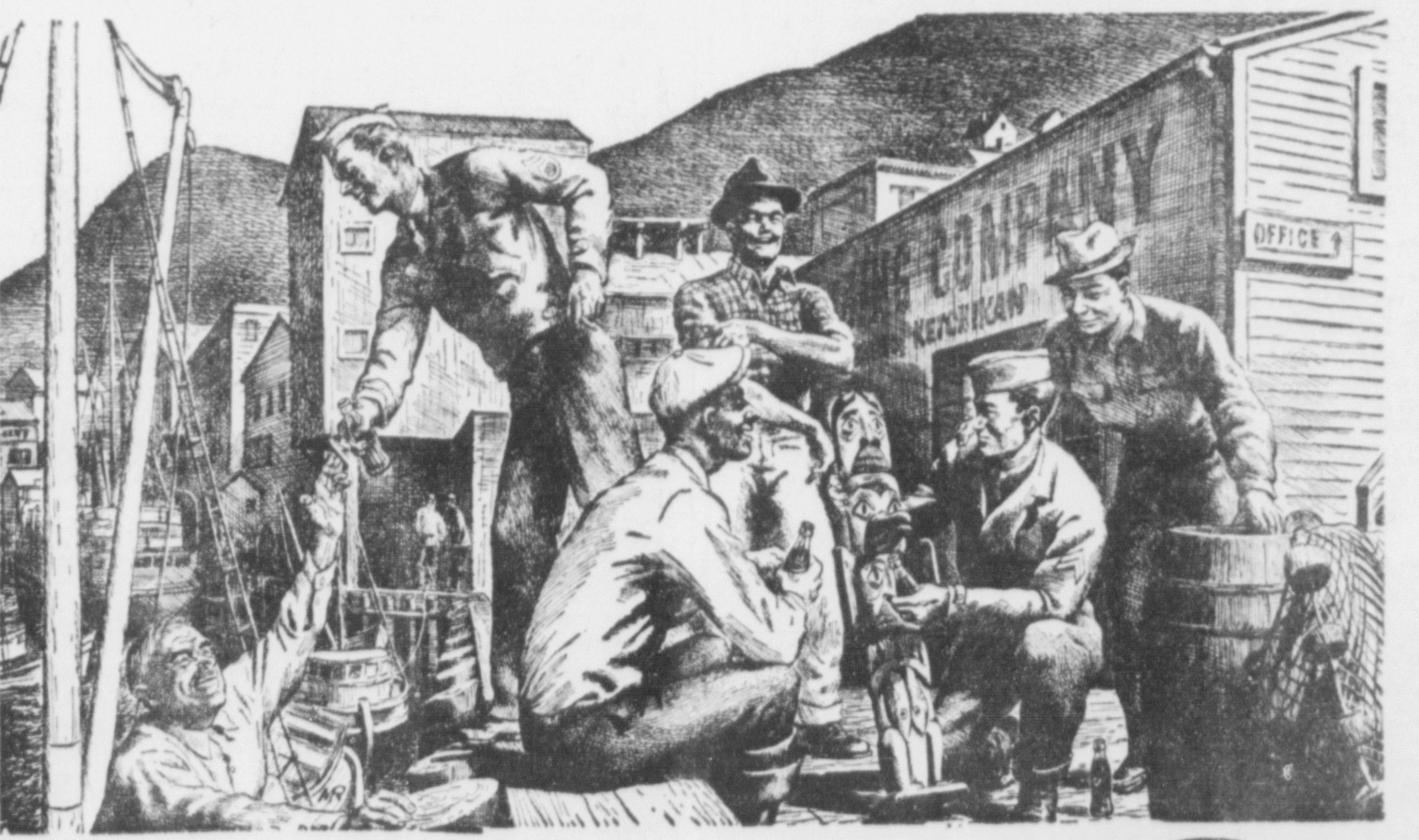
Lots of
INLAID LINOLEUM

We are unusually well stocked with inlaid linoleum. A good choice of patterns and the same good quality. Let us do as much as possible before cold weather.

Griffith & Martin

W. Main St. Circleville

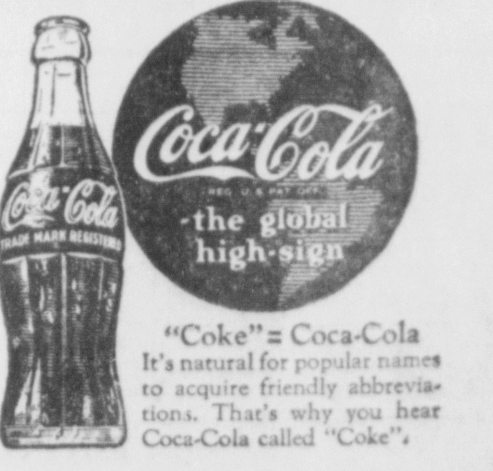
Have a "Coke" = Put 'er there, old timer,



. . . or greeting new pals in Ketchikan

The newly-arrived soldier from the States finds Alaska a land of friendly welcome. There as here he finds Coca-Cola. In Ketchikan, to say Have a "Coke" means Pal, we're right glad you're here, just as it does in your own home. In many lands around the globe, the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of a friendly way of living.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

DR. JACK BRAHMS
Optometric Eye Specialist
110 1/2 W. MAIN ST.
(Over Hamilton's Store)
Main Office
98 N. High St. Columbus, O.
• Eyes Examined
• Prescriptions Filled
• Glasses Repaired
Office Hours
Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
Evenings 7 to 10 p. m.

ATTENTION!
Hoover Cleaner Owners!
We are completely equipped to give your cleaner the right kind of service to make it last.
Don't delay, call today for genuine Hoover service.
HOOVER
AUTHORIZED SALES
and SERVICE
In Pickaway County
PETTIT'S
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PETTIT'S
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Diamonds
Each beautiful jewel enthroned in a handsome setting has a personality of its own. Choose yours with care and confidence from our select collection of fine stones.
L.M. BUTCH CO.
Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 20
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 40
Per word, 4 insertions 70
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

SMALL FRUIT FARM
5.58 ACRES, Walnut Twp., on Route 185, good buildings, 5-room house with slate roof, \$5,000.
MACK D. PARRETT

7-ROOM HOUSE, gas, electric, city water, outbuildings, good location. Inquire 200 W. Main St., Ashville, Ohio.

55.70-ACRE FARM with 8-room frame and a two-room frame dwelling, with electricity and other outbuildings on Route 23, close to city, price \$9000 on terms. 27-acre fruit and poultry farm with 6-room frame dwelling with electricity near Williamsport, short distance off Route 22, price \$4000, and modern homes on Scioto and Court streets, and several other good propositions. For information call or see W. C. Morris, Broker, 219 South Court St., Circleville, Ohio. Phone 234 or 162.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell, 1100 A.; 900 A.; 730 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 230 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 143 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

DONALD H. WATT, Broker
Phones 70 and 730
Farm and City Property
GEO. C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

Real Estate for Rent

20-ACRE FARM near Tilton. Modern 9-room house, barn, poultry house, two-car garage, shop, other outbuildings, well fenced. Orchard. Inquire Mrs. W. I. Spangler, 357 W. Cherry Drive, Columbus, or at farm weekends.

142-ACRE FARM on 50-50 basis or cash rent. Call 1233 or inquire 901 S. Washington St.

ROOM for light housekeeping. Phone 1423.

150-ACRE FARM, electric and furnace. Running water, good for stock. Phone 1698.

3 OR 4 ROOM apartment. New home and new furniture. Call 682 between 9 a. m. and 10 p. m.

FURNISHED or unfurnished country home, 4½ miles out, 5 rooms, bath, gas, water and electricity. Adults only. Write box 694 c/o Herald.

Wanted to Rent

FARM by experienced farmer. Own equipment. Write box 696 c/o Herald.

LOST!

BLACK AND WHITE
Cocker Spaniel pup, called "Vick." Reward. Call 900; Nat Lefko.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 815 or 606

SALLY'S SALLIES



"It may have been a gesture of burning love to you, major, but to me it was just a wiry mustache."

Articles for Sale

TABLE MODEL Philco radio:
couch; 12x12 linoleum rug. 209 E. Mill St.

NO. 2 CLIPPER seed cleaner, canvas waterproofed tarpaulins, all sizes. Beckett Motor Sales, 119 E. Franklin St., phone 122.

NEW CORN, good quality, ceiling price. Harry Booker, take State Route 68, north of Springfield, seven miles to Dallas Cross road. Telephone Urbana County 43-5 shorts.

1930 MODEL A FORD sedan. Phone 1270.

4 SHOATS, Samuel North, 173 Haywood St.

1929 CHEVROLET sedan. Tom Boyer, Canal road.

POLAND CHINA HOGS, three pure bred Spring boars, also some nice Spring gilts. Gordon Rihl, Rt. 2, Williamsport.

LAUNDRY STOVES no longer require a certificate. Purchase now as we have a limited number in stock. R. & R. Furniture Co.

MINER'S carbide lamps, \$129; two-pound can carbide, 69c, at Harpster & Yost.

SOHIO HERD OIL, 89c gal. in your container. Harpster & Yost.

CLEANING SUPPLIES—Dust mops, all sizes and shapes, wet mops, all weights—fillers for mop handles—brushes of all kinds—Old English, no rubbing wax, paste and liquid. Du Pont self polishing wax, Johnson's Glo Coat and paste. Rex cleaner for wallpaper and curtains. Cincy cleaner for wallpaper and window shades. Bayer's metal polish. O'cedar wax, Tru Test wax. Harpster & Yost.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer. Kochheiser Hdwe.

"SANI-CEDAR" Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy—bushel bag, 75c. Circleville Lumber Co., Edison Ave.

New and Used Black and Galvanized Pipe and Fittings All Sizes

Plumbing Supplies
CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL COMPANY
Phone No. 3

WITH A GRADE 1 CERTIFICATE You May INSTALL New

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN Tires on Your Car
A. & H. TIRE CO.
N. Scioto—Phone 246

Articles for Sale

JUST RECEIVED, shipment of cactus. Walnut St. Greenhouse. Phone 506.

MISSES' WOOL Winter coat, fur collar, size 12. Excellent condition. Phone 506.

BUFFET, gas heating stove, trunk, 9x12 rug. Phone 596.

MOORES HEATROLA, bed and dresser, good condition. Phone 1160 after 6 p. m.

TOY AMERICAN SPITZ puppies. Reasonable. 131 Edison Ave.

MANILA ROPE, 45c pound at Harpster & Yost.

Employment

WAITRESS and kitchen help. Apply Chicken Inn.

WANTED—Man for general farm work. Good wages to good man. Phone 1981.

WANTED—For steady employment, at once, experience not necessary, age requirements, 17 to 45, men only. Call at Western Auto Store, 124 W. Main St., and ask for John Magill.

COOK and dish washer. Hanley's Tea Room.

DISHWASHER. Also man to do cleaning work. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

WANT TO WORK SATURDAYS

and PART TIME?

An interesting and profitable way to spend your free time is to sell at Penney's. Experience helpful, but not as essential as enthusiasm and a real liking for people.

Apply Mr. Stout

ZERO LOCKER PLANT

Wanted to Buy

SMALL IMPROVED FARM. Write box 695 c/o Herald.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

WILL BUY any old book, pamphlet, newspaper or handbill printed in Ohio before 1821. David Webb, Chillicothe.

BUY WAR BONDS

Business Service

TREES TRIMMED and removed. Phone 986 or 619.

WE SERVICE all makes radios, washers and sweepers. We can furnish most all types of tubes. All work guaranteed. Pettit's.

SERVICE on all makes radios and sweepers. Ballou's Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 210.

CASH BUYERS for homes reasonably worth \$2500 to \$5500. List with
GEORGE C. BARNES, Broker
Masonic Temple
Phone 63

HAVE YOUR FURNACE checked now. Don't wait until it breaks down completely. Inspection estimated free. Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

BODY AND FENDER work. E. E. Clifton Sales and Service.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

4% FARM LOANS, you can include your town property at the same rate, no commission, no appraisal fee. E. B. Smith, 12 N. 3rd St., Columbus, O.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
At residence two miles south of Tilton, one mile north of Saltspring, central school building, beginning at 12. Noah Walliser, Emanuel Dresbach and Willson Leist, auctioneers.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
On the V. R. McCoy farm, formerly the Rogers' farm, on the Danville Pike, three miles north of Bloomingburg and 6 miles south of Danville, 8 miles west of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 1 o'clock. Ben Huddle, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
On farm at Harveysburg on Kingston pike, beginning at 12:30. D. S. Dunlap, Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20
On Seneca-Mt. Sterling pike at Chenoweth corners, six miles west of Mt. Sterling, beginning at 1 o'clock. D. L. Lugenbeel, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
At Congo Farm, 1½ miles north of Kingston, Renick Dunlap, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22
On the Clarks Run road, five miles south of Mt. Sterling, two miles west of Five Points, on beginning at 12 o'clock. Robert Call, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26
At residence three miles west of Circleville on Federal Route 23, Mack W. Dowden, Chaffin & Leist, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27
At 164 Town street, starting at 2 o'clock. Lucille and Glenn Tracy, C. G. Chaffin, auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT

SALE

Farm Equipment

On the Clarks Run road, five miles south of Mt. Sterling, two miles west of Five Points, on

Friday, September 22

Beginning at 12 o'clock.

LARGE LINE OF GOOD FARM IMPLEMENTS, MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

TERMS—CASH

ROBERT CALL

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SHEEP SALE

2150 Head

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

WASHINGTON C. H., O.

RAMS EWES

Saturday, September 16, 1944

1:00 P. M.

Consisting of 400 choice Whiteface Yearling Ewes of good size and quality.
400 Blackface Yearling Ewes.
1000 Three to five year old native and Northwest ewes on consignment from local farmers.
100 Registered and Grade bucks.

Be sure to attend this sale. Buy or sell. Please call us for further information or service.

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

23161—Phone—23541

Salesman Wm. Johnson and Forest Anders
Manager W. H. Nessell

UNKNOWN QUANTITY

By Jack Sords



GUS SONNENBERG, FORMER WRESTLING CHAMP, DIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13—Gus Sonnenberg, former king of the wrestling mat and exponent of the "flying tackle," has lost his last match.

The former Dartmouth collegian died Tuesday at the Bethesda naval hospital following a siege of illness diagnosed as leukemia.

One of the most popular men in wrestling, Sonnenberg was largely responsible for the mat game's popularity at the turn of the '30s. After war broke out, Sonnenberg, who held several college degrees and was a high school teacher in Detroit, joined the Navy, but he was stricken with sickness and confined to naval hospitals for more than a year. He held the rank of chief specialist when he died.

THREE MORE LEAGUES BEGIN AT LOCKBOURNE

Lockbourne Army Air Base will be the scene of a diversified athletic program tonight with opening round matches scheduled in the handball, badminton and volleyball leagues.

The handball event is double affair while badminton will be contested in the singles only. Both leagues will consist of officers. The volleyball league is comprised of ten sections on the base for enlisted men.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
Ollie Grace Leach, a minor, whose address is known as General Delivery, Mendonville, Mississippi, is hereby notified that Joseph H. Leach has filed his petition against her for Divorce and Other Relief, in Case Number 19123 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and the same will be for hearing on or after October 29, 1944.
E. A. SMITH,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.
Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27; Oct. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of William Harley Cline, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that I, A. Cline, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of William Harley Cline, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 9th day of September, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Sept. 13, 20, 27.

WEATHERMAN TO PLAY BIG PART

American League Pennant Race May Be Decided By Games Rained Out

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—There is one very important individual who seems to have been overlooked in figuring the pennant chances of the Yanks, Tigers, Browns and Red Sox. He is the weather man.

No, I'm not kidding. The weather could make all the difference in the world to one or all of the teams involved.

The Yanks, Browns and Red Sox each have 17 games to play; the Tigers have 18.

The season must end October 1. If any team hasn't played its full schedule on that date, that's just too bad. No game can be played after that date unless two or more teams should finish in a dead heat for first place.

Let's suppose that on the night of September 30, the standings are like this:

	W.	L.
Yanks	84	69
Tigers	84	69

That would leave each with one final game to play October 1—the Yanks and St. Louis and the Senators at Detroit.

Let's suppose further that the Yanks play and win and that a heavy rainstorm prevents the Tigers from playing the Senators.

The standings then would be:

	W.	L.
Yanks	85	69
Tigers	84	69

And the Yanks would have won the pennant!

Of course, it might work the other way. The Yanks might play and lose while the Tigers were idle, in which case the Tigers would automatically win the pennant.

There are some open dates between now and the end of the season and every effort will be made to play off postponed games. If the weather man is kind all games will be played; if not, some teams will fail to play their full schedule.

Good sportsmanship demands that all games be played if possible. But a situation might arise where it might profit a team not to play a game it thought it might lose. For instance, a home team might decide that wet grounds or a slight drizzle were enough cause to call off the game. The rule says that the manager or captain of the home team has the final say in whether a game shall be played, and not the umpire, as many suppose.

Of course, public opinion would ostracize any manager who dared to call off an important game to benefit his own club. Still, the possibility and the legal loophole is there if anyone wanted to take advantage of it.

There were no games in the American League Tuesday and the weather man postponed the Dodg-

ALL-FRESHMEN BACKFIELD WILL PLAY FOR OSU

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 13—As Ohio State University's Sept. 30 opening football date with the University of Missouri draws nearer, it becomes more evident every day that Head Coach Carroll C. Widdoes intends to throw an all-freshmen backfield against the Tigers.

And followers of the Scarlet and Gray who have been watching the fall workouts with interest need no further introduction to the talented quartet of youngsters around which Widdoes is building the 1944 Buckeyes. At quarterback will be Tom Keane, 178-pound triple threat from Bellaire; Bob Brugge, of Parma, and Dick Flanagan, of Sidney, will hold down the halfback spots; and at fullback will be Ollie Cline, Fredricktown's 195 pound bolt of lightning.

The line, with one or two exceptions, is practically set also. Here's the almost certain personnel of the line: Capt. Gordon Appleby, of Massillon, at center; Bill Hackett, of London, at guard; Bill Willis, of Columbus, at tackle; and Cy Saunders, of Bucyrus, and Jack Dugger, of Canton, at ends.

Thus, Widdoes has guard and tackle spots to fill. At the conclusion of yesterday's workout, it looked like Warren Amling, of Pana, Ill., had the inside track on the tackle job with Tom Snyder, of Upper Sandusky, a likely prospect for the guard vacancy.

The chances of these two youths working into regular spots, however, hinges on the outcome of minor ailments which have kept Russell Thomas, of Huntington W. Va., and George Neff, of Bellaire, on the sidelines. Thomas, Amling's No. 1 threat for the tackle spot, has been bothered by an arm bruise. Neff missed yesterday's practice—and others earlier in the week—because of a recurrence of severe headaches.

er-Braves and Red-Cubs games. The Giants and Phils tried to play despite the rain but had to quit at the end of three innings with the Phils leading, 2-0.

In the only National League games the Pittsburgh Pirates took to both ends of a double-header with St. Louis, 5-3, and 6-5.

10 LETTERMEN ON CIRCLEVILLE FOOTBALL SQUAD

Four '43 Regulars To Be In Starting Lineup Friday Against Lancaster

Ten lettermen are in the group of boys who are rushing preparations for the first Circleville high school football game of the 1944 season.

Four regulars from last season probably will be in the starting lineup that faces Lancaster high gridders Friday at 8 p. m. Although Coach Roy Black was not definitely chosen his starters most of the letter winners from the 1943 season probably will be on the field at the opening whistle.

Practically sure of starting berths are Jim Wells and Bob Lovensheimer, veteran linemen, and Freck Heath and Leon Sims, backs with lots of experience. Other lettermen are James Dade, Barton Deming, Eugene Richardson, Leonard Hill, David Gillis and Porter Winner.

Other members of the 49-man squad which has been working out daily are: Walters, Coffland, Anderson, Towers, Stout, Weller, Heine, Strawser, Steele, Crawford, Allen, Wilkerson, Weaver, Fissell, J. H. Stout, Webb, E. Palm, Sensenbrenner, R. Shaw, Valentine, Wells, Hennis, Connally, Riley, J. Palm, McCoy, Cupp, Crist, Williams, B. Shaw, J. Carter, Good, R. Lovensheimer, Stewart, Lytle, Robinson, Brentlinger, Smallwood, Delong.

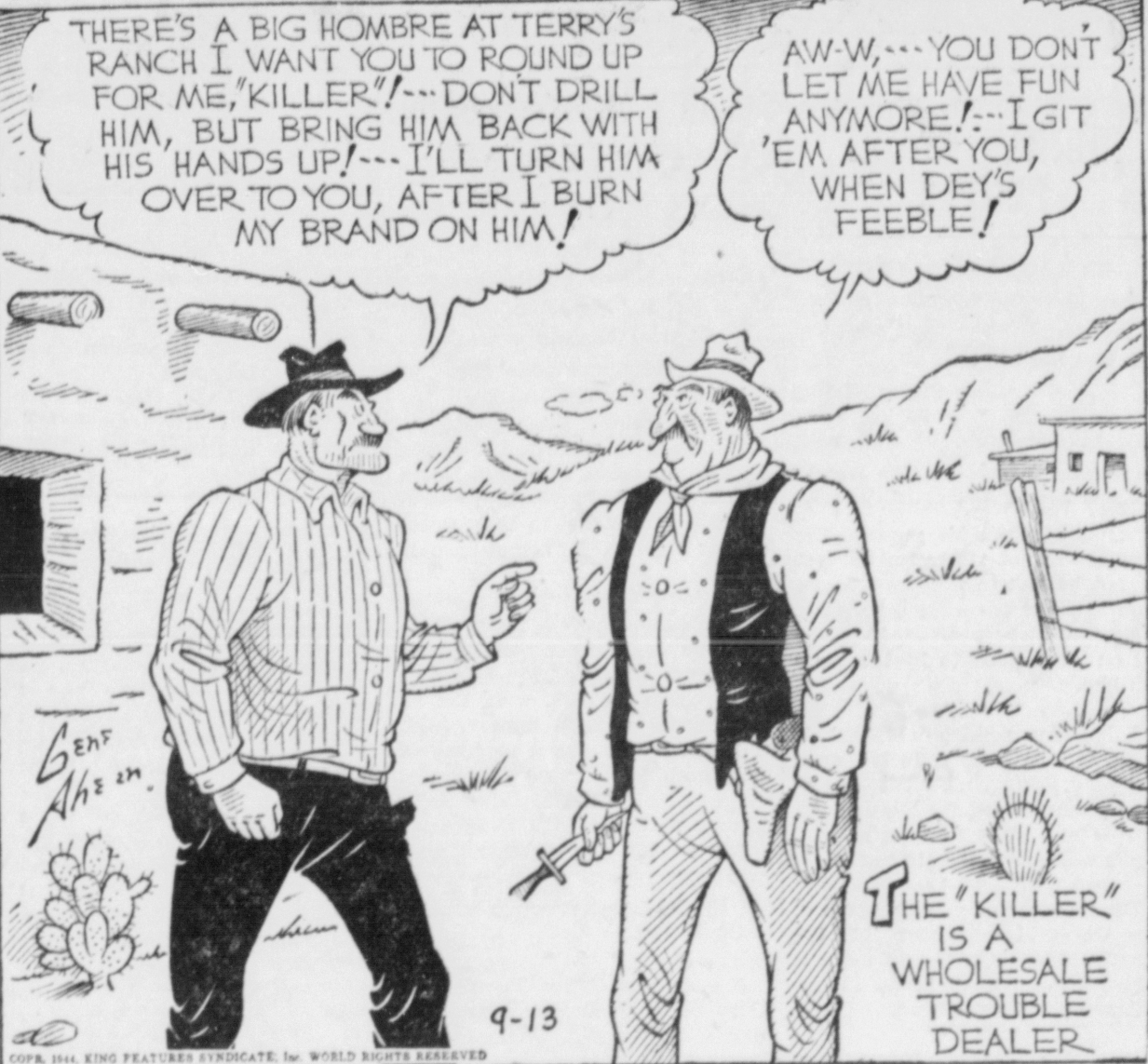
Opposing the Tigers Friday night will be a group of seniors and juniors. The Lancaster lineup includes eight seniors, two juniors and a sophomore. Largest boys on the probable starting team are a couple of 170-pounders, Bob Williamson, center, and John Saunders, fullback. Smallest boy is Jack Boerstler, 133-pound left halfback. Right half is handled by Dick Altman, 137-pound senior.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	85	79
Pittsburgh	79	84
CINCINNATI	72	87
Chicago	69	85
New York	61	92
Boston	55	98
Brooklyn	50	103
Philadelphia	49	104
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W.	L.
New York	76	82
Detroit	75	83
St. Louis	68	92
Boston	73	84
CLEVELAND	65	92
Chicago	62	94
Philadelphia	64	90
Washington	58	102

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

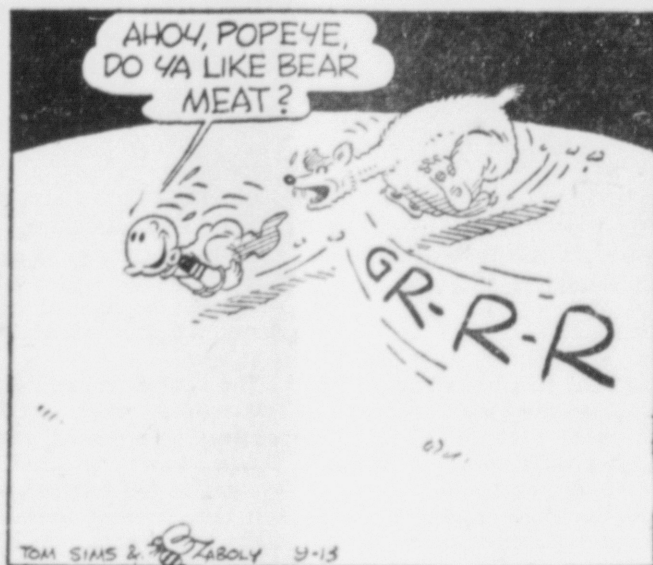
1. Vibrant
6. Transparent substance
11. Sayings of Jesus
12. The world
13. Verbal
14. To hold dear
15. Creases
17. Unit of measure (Chin.)
18. Epoch
19. Sloths
20. Vat
21. Doctor (abbr.)
22. Wing
23. Piece of armament
24. Metallic rock
25. Pale
26. Close
28. Edge of a wound
29. Bone (anat.)
31. Light bedstead
32. Goddess of dawn
33. To make choice
34. Part of "to be"
35. Kind of drier
37. A kind of stew
39. Climbing plant
40. Lizard
41. Existed
42. Species of pepper

DOWN

1. Decreased speed
2. Fear
3. Once more
4. Furnace for bricks
5. Each (abbr.)
6. Factors
7. Youths
8. Part of "to be"
9. Leader of Russia
10. Diminish in size
14. Pen-name of Charles Lamb
16. Variety of cabbage
20. Forbid
22. Skill
23. Spigot
24. Exterior
25. Sagacious
26. Beetle
27. Obese
28. Clumsy person
29. Unfolded
30. Horses
32. Even
33. Pointed arch
35. Any
36. Wicked
38. Gun (slang)
41. Left side (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
13									
15									
18									
21									
24									
26									
28									
31									
34									
37									
40									
42									



On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:00 News, WBNS; Buccaneers, WLW.

6:30 Lum & Abner, WLW; Johnny Jones, WBNS.

7:00 I Love A Mystery, WBNS; Music Shop, WLW.

7:30 Lion's Roar, WLW; Easy Aces, WBNS.

8:00 Mr. and Mrs. North, WLW; Allan Jones, WBNS.

8:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Beat the Band, WLW.

9:00 Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Alan Young, WLW.

9:30 District Attorney, WLW; Jack Carson, WBNS.

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Great Music, WBNS.

10:30 The Colonel, WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW.

11:00 Arthur Healy, WLW; News, WBNS.

11:30 WLW Spotlight; music, WBNS.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



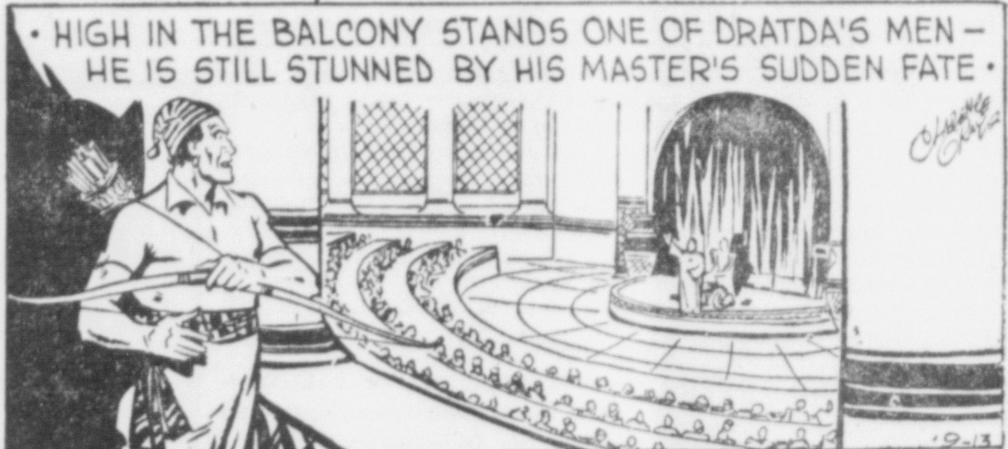
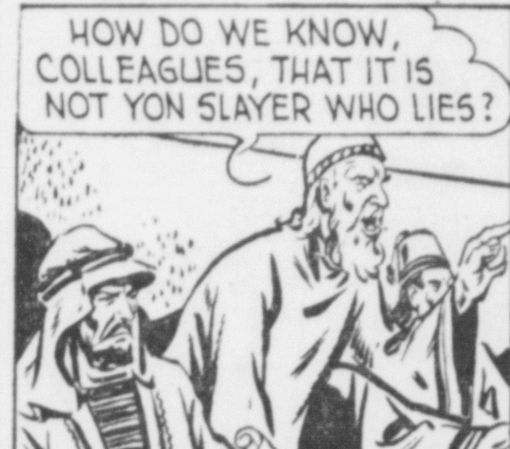
TILLIE THE TOILER

By WESTOVER



BRICK BRADFORD

By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



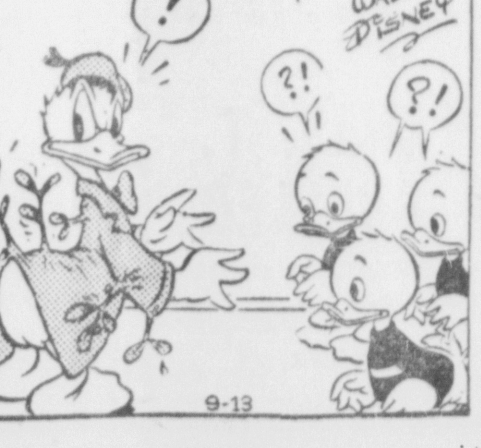
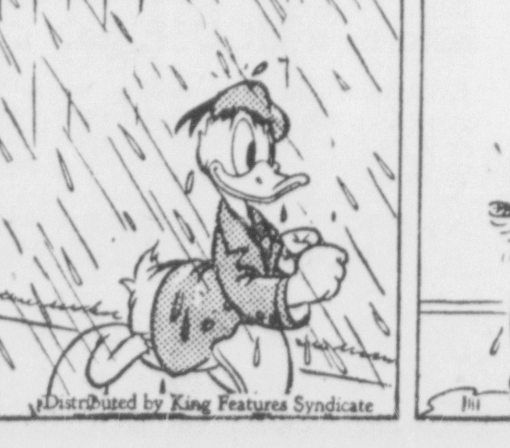
MUGGS McGINNIS

By WALLY BISHOP



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



Opera Auditions of the Air." Miss Tommerson has been signed to sing the lead role in a road company production of "The Merry Widow," this season.

Brown Fan Create Charter

Something new in the way of characters was drawn up last week when singer Dick Brown entertained a delegation of his fan club officers at ice cream emporium. After the songster had autographed pictures for the group and sung for them for about half an hour, he went back to his regular rehearsals and the girls created their national character. The first by-laws to be passed stated that any girl who screamed, swooned or otherwise made a spectacle of herself while Dick sang was to be dishonorably discharged from the club. "We must conduct ourselves always in a lady-like manner," said Nadine Nichols, 14, nationl president of the Dick Brown club fans. Another unusual and interesting aspects of the club is that the members pledge themselves also to participation in war and community activities. Already they have formed a Junior Canteen in the basement-playroom of one of the members' homes. The first half of their regular meetings consists of a discussion of Dick, while the remaining half is devoted to the collection of waste paper, tin cans and other activities proved for Civilian Defense.

RADIO NEWS

Whenever Guy Lombardo hears a brother maestro complain because his opening at a night spot didn't come off quite as expected—he just smiles. It isn't generally known, but the Royal Canadians made their debut in New York under conditions that couldn't have been more inauspicious if they'd been deliberately planned that way. For of all times, they had to hit New York in 1929, and of all awful stock market era. The Royal Canadians, after a patiently waiting for their big break, opened in N. Y. at last—in an empty ballroom!

Hit tune of the week is "The Next Time I See Paris," air-debuted by Irene Bordoni on "Here's To Romance." Composer Arnold New has two publisher bids and should clinch a deal by the week's end. . . . Red-headed, fiery Monica Lewis has signed to guesting with Guy Lombardo this Saturday night. . . . "The Shiek" is still a surefire heart-throbber with the portrayal on "Dangerously Yours," Sunday before last tripled the marriage proposals in his fan mail. . . . New York radio loses versatile, able actress Ann Thomas to the flickers this month. Ann reports to Paramount to play the role of Miss Duffy in the Hollywood version of "Duffy's Tavern. . . . Ted Malone, network commentator, was allowed by censors for the first time last week to reveal

that the nighttime identification signal of American paratroopers landing behind German lines is a clicker gadget similar to the tin toy that makes a noise like a cricket. An answering click in a dark field tells friend from foe. . . .

The new rhythm quintet, Four Chicks and Chuck, and baritone Bob Johnston, are touring New York area service hospitals between broadcasts of the "Radio Hall of Fame."

Clifton Fadiman, "Words at War" commentator, is sitting for a Jean O'Malley, actress on the stirring NBC airer.

LISTEN!

TONIGHT

5:00 WORLD NEWS

5:15 Doris Lee

5:30 Three Sisters

5:45 Mary Martin

6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

6:15 Lynn Murray

6:30 JOSEPH C. HARSCH

6:40 Johnny Jones

6:45 Inside Hollywood

6:55 THE WORLD TODAY

7:00 I Love A Mystery

7:15 John Nesbitt

7:30 Easy Aces

8:00 Allan Jones

8:30 Woody Herman

8:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS

9:00 Frank Sinatra

9:30 Jack Carson Show

10:00 Great Moments in Music

10:30 The Colonel

11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

11:15 Double-13 Mite Club

11:30 Invitation to Music

12:00 WORLD NEWS

12:05 Violent Lady

12:35 Lee Castle Orchestra

1:00 WORLD NEWS

THURSDAY a. m.

6:00 Musical Roundup

6:30 Bred Hand

7:15 Pat McGuire

7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS

7:45 Early Worm

8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD

8:15 Early Worm

8:30 EARLY NEWS

9:00 Early Worm

9:30 Round Robin Review

9:45 At the Console

10:00 Violent Lady

10:15 Light of the World

10:30 The Jack Pot

10:45 Bachelor's Children

11:00 Amanda

11:15 Second Husband

11:30 Dr. Malone

11:45 Aunt Jenny

THURSDAY p. m.

12:00 Kate Smith Speaks

12:15 Big Sister

12:30 Helen Trent

12:45 Our Gal Sunday

1:00 Easy Aces

1:15 Ma Perkins

1:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS

1:40 Nutrition Center

1:45 The Goldbergs

2:00 Portia Faces Life

2:15 Joyce Jordan, M. D.

2:30 Dr. Malone

2:45 Perry Mason

3:00 Linda's First Love

3:15 Heart in Harmony

3:30 Editor's Daughter

3:45 Round Robin Review

4:00 This Changing World

4:15 Meet the Band

4:25 Chet Long

4:30 Edna Ward

4:45 Rayna Scott

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Schools of County To Receive \$36,500 Extra From State

MONEY WILL BE USED TO HELP PAY TEACHERS

City And County Boards Undecided On Exact Use Of Cash

Pickaway county schools will receive approximately \$36,500 in state aid provided at the special session of the Ohio legislature, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Senators Roscoe Walcott and Evert Addison.

Largest amount will go to the city of Cincinnati with Ashville schools, Scioto and Walnut townships next in line.

According to provisions of the bill passed in the legislature funds received by each district are to be used toward the payment of salaries of teachers and other school employees during the 1944-45 school year.

Cincinnati and Pickaway county boards have not yet decided how the funds will be divided, it was reported Wednesday.

The senators also pointed out that the third section of the bill passed at the special session provides for the reimbursement of school boards which have borrowed money from banks to pay teachers. All such obligations will be paid in full by the appropriation of the special funds.

Here is the estimated amounts Pickaway schools will get:

Average Attendance	\$8 per pupil
Ashville	285 \$2,280
Darby	207 1,656
Deercreek	208 1,664
Harrison	177 1,416
Jackson	207 1,656
Madison	76 608
Monroe	200 1,600
Muhlenberg	83 664
New Holland	225 1,800
Perry	152 1,216
Pickaway	231 1,848
Salt Creek	181 1,448
Scioto	291 2,328
Tarleton	39 312
Walnut	346 2,768
Washington	175 1,400
Wayne	98 784
Total	3,181 \$25,488
Cincinnati City	1,388 \$11,104

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

ough time-off which they don't receive . . . Under the law, servicemen are entitled to 21 days off each year, but the pay is not cumulative, nor can they collect this extra time-off when they are discharged . . . Officers receive extra pay for all the time-off they are entitled to when they leave the service . . . GI's want to draw their furlough pay when they leave the Army too . . . Servicemen also complain that although they are healthy enough to be shipped overseas, the Veterans' Bureau refuses to give them a maximum insurance policy unless they pass stiff physical exams . . . Many men entering the Army don't take out maximum insurance policies, wait until they get ready to ship out before insuring to the hilt . . . The law provides that men can get maximum insurance during 120 days in uniform, must take special insurance physicals after that time . . . Result is that many pass muster for shipment overseas, but fail insurance tests because of minor disabilities.

INSTRUCT PERUVIANS
MIAMI, Fla.—Six high ranking officers of the Peruvian Air Force are now taking advanced courses in specialized fields at schools in the United States. They were chosen from the entire field of Peruvian officers for general excellence. The list includes Cmdr. Enrique Indacacña, Cmdr. Alejandro Cuadra and Captains Ernesto Montagne, Miguel Arrevalo, Gregorio Valdivia and Oscar Roble.

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AIR SERVICE STATION—IT'S HERE!

Aero Repair Shop Offers to Civilian Flyers "One-Stop" Servicing Same as Autos Now Receive



CAPT. MAXWELL BALFOUR—Pioneer.

By BERT H. DAVIS
Central Press Correspondent
TULSA, Okla.—At hangar No. 2 at the municipal airport here, meet a business and some jobs such as men of the Army Air Forces think about on quiet nights.

Tulsa's air service station begins with a sort of front yard where a transient plane or an airliner can take on gasoline, get the oil checked and windshield polished, and pick up weather information. As you would expect from highway experience a good bit of such service comes free.

Back of this front yard for routine sales and service at a crossroads of the airways Spartan Aero Repair has been building up the "one-stop" type of maintenance that auto owners came to take for granted. Until the war ends and the ground crews come home, that "one-stop" service will not be common in the flying business.

In the opinion of Spartan's Capt. Maxwell B. Balfour, a World War I combat pilot, the business of service, repair and overhaul will furnish thousands of jobs for trained men coming back from war.

To Balfour this seems a more immediate development than the production of flivver-type planes or other new units, since the ships now owned by civilians and soon to be sold to them represent a waiting list of customers for such shops.

In fact if the repair shops in sufficient numbers failed to appear on the airport scene the owners of the



AIR REPAIR SHOP—A section of the sheet metal repair department of Spartan Aero Repair in Tulsa, Okla.

growing fleet of private planes would be out of luck.

"If you're in a hurry to get your plane, you'll find a bunch of them available now," says Captain Balfour.

"Hundreds are being sold by the regional offices of Civil Aeronautics Administration. They are owned by Defense Plant corporation.

"Usually they have seen service in disbanded war training service schools; Army and Navy primary flight schools, and submarine-hunting squadrons of the Civil Air Patrol. Of course some were requisitioned from the private owners early in the war."

Buyers from every walk of life are picking up such planes, the Spartan Aero Repair's director explains. There is a ceiling price on them, as on used cars, but many planes are sold below the ceiling to the highest bidder.

The craft come "as is," and sometimes the first act of the new owner is to fly the plane to the nearest repair station or phone for a truck to haul it there.

The owner who needs a complete overhaul is in better luck now than he would have been at any time past. Before the war, airplane mechanics at an airport would tackle minor repairs and sometimes major ones that they couldn't quite manage.

Facilities Much Better

The manufacturer supplied such shops with parts and also took in a lot of overhaul work to handle whenever the men could get to it.

Then came the period when shops like Spartan's at Tulsa were equipped and manned to handle a big volume of maintenance and overhaul work, but found all their time taken up with the repair of military training aircraft.

Cutbacks in flight training programs have now released many of these war-developed overhauling facilities so that civilian owners can bring their work around.

Here there is a 16-year "try-out" plus the war-time developments to keep the private owner's ship in shape.

About 300 men and women work in the main shop, two city blocks in length, where craft getting a complete going-over come down an assembly line for each specialist to do his part of the job. At the other end of the building, finished planes emerge and are made ready for



PAUL RENSKOWSKI—Engine expert.

flight tests.

An experienced man in this game, Paul Renskowski, says that the engines and planes of today are much more dependable, stronger, and safer than were the products of 10 to 15 years ago.

"On the other hand," he adds, "present-day planes are more complex. They require highly skilled technicians to properly service or repair or overhaul them."

Paul, now superintendent of engine overhaul in the Spartan repair shop, took his first flight in 1925.

The ship in which he was a thrilled passenger was a battered OX-5-powered American Eagle. When Paul came down to a bumpy landing he knew aviation was going to be his career.

The Spartan shop is run in conjunction with a production plant and with a school of aeronautics, which civic boosters like to call Tulsa's "university of aviation."

Paul set out to earn the cost of the first months' tuition at Tulsa. After graduating from high school he worked in a local garage.

Just before Renskowski started west from his home in Clymer, Pa., a bank failure froze all his savings. He began the process again, and came into the Spartan shop classes in 1933 with seven years of garage experience to help him learn the new trade.

Young Renskowski went to classes—practical, wrench-swinging classes—by day and worked around the hangar part of the night to pay for books and lodging. "The depression was on when I

came out of the courses as an engine mechanic," Paul recalls, "and Spartan was struggling to keep alive."

"I couldn't get a job drawing more than \$50 a month, but I was doing something I liked and the garage business was dead, too, so I didn't feel too bad about the way things were."

"Ten years made a lot of difference to the aviation business and to Spartan and to me, too."

Steadily winning a reputation for himself and his growing shop, Paul has been flown into the wilds of Canada to repair a stranded plane owned by an oil company.

Also, Renskowski has landed at good ports in several parts of the west, to handle engine repairs that could not be tackled by any mechanic within hundreds of miles of that spot.

The Tulsa superintendent will feel relieved when returning service men and others, joining their "know how" to the necessary equipment for overhaul and repair, can take over at these and many other points along the airways.

Wide Field to Cover

The type of shop for which Spartan has been a pilot-unit, or try-out, will need blueprints of all models of popular aircraft plus spare parts and the machines necessary to build those that are not carried in stock.

The shop will look after instruments, propellers, aircraft radios, and wing repairs, as well as engine overhaul. At Tulsa a lot of experience has been piled up in the repairing and packing of parachutes.

By 1950, the Civil Aeronautics administrator believes, 500,000 private aircraft will be frequently in flight over the United States and up and down its coasts.

Usually when Americans talk about the jobs to come out of aviation, they are thinking of the pay checks given out in airplane factories and to the pilots of the airlines.

The advice from Tulsa is to tip your wings to the civilian ground crews and the shops in every corner of the country where they will be found at work.

They will bring employment and money to a town as the automobiles did. As in war-time it will be the man with a wrench in his hand and grease on his nose that "keeps 'em flying."

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him out of them all.

—Psalm 34:19.

E. R. Stepelton, of 374 East Ohio street, presented The Herald Tuesday with a big bunch of peanuts, pulled from his garden. The peanuts are not ready for harvest yet but he had to pull up some of them to make room for a building. The peanuts are growing in sandy soil on what used to be the traction line.

A half-day session will be held when Circleville schools open Thursday, Superintendent Frank Fischer announced Wednesday. All schools will start at 9 a. m. and pupils will be dismissed at noon.

This prisoner of war program of the Circleville Chapter of the American Red Cross will be presented Friday at 8 p. m. in the common pleas court room.

Mrs. Joe Ramey, 706 Clinton street, entered St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, Wednesday to submit to major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pollock, Mt. Sterling, are parents of a daughter born Monday in Grant hospital, Columbus.

A daughter was born Tuesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wilkins, of Orient.

Corporal and Mrs. John C. Blacker, of Santa Monica, Cal., are parents of a daughter, Barbara Renick, born September 1 in a Santa Monica hospital. The baby is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blacker, of Santa Monica, and a grandniece of Mrs. T. D. Harman and N. Turney Weldon, of this city. Mrs. C. L. Blacker is the former Adelaide Weldon, of Circleville.

Mrs. Everett Bethel, of Laurelville, was released Tuesday from University hospital, Columbus, and removed to her home.

Evergreens planted in the Fall require less care. They can be planted anytime now until the first of November. Get yours for less, from Brehmer's.

Mrs. Jacob Peters was released Tuesday from Grant hospital, Columbus, and removed to her home in Washington township.

Miss Lucille Thompson, of Portsmouth, who has been a patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, has returned to her home. Miss Thompson was admitted.

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GIRL FINED \$100 ON DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE
Charged with operating an auto while under the influence of alcohol, Waneta Carpenter, 21, of Mound street, was fined \$100 and costs in Mayor Ben H. Gordon's court Monday night. Her companion, Ray Lohr, 38, of Route 2, Williamsport, was fined \$25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed person to operate his car. Other charges against the couple were dropped.

WIFE CHARGES NEGLECT
Suit for divorce was filed Tuesday in common pleas court by Ralph V. Diltz against Norma Maxine Diltz, a minor, and her father, Frank Woodward, both of 146 Walnut street. The plaintiff charges neglect and extreme cruelty. The petition states the couple was married February 4, 1943.

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SCOTT EAGLESON COMPLETES FULL YEAR OVERSEAS

Captain Harry Scott Eagleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, has recently completed one year of continuous foreign service. His wife, Mrs. Ester Virginia Eagleson, resides in Hamilton. Captain Eagleson has seen service in North Africa, Sicily and presently is serving with the Twelfth Air Force Service Command "somewhere in Italy".

Captain Eagleson was a member of the Ohio Canwell team which won the National six-man small bore team championship at Camp Perry, Ohio in 1939, with the all time record of 2,391 bullseyes out of 2,400. He is also a member of the Camp Perry "400 Club" and winner of the Ohio Metallic Sight Championship in 1939 to mention a few of his marksmanship records and trophies.

In August 1942 Captain Eagleson entered the Army with a direct commission as a second lieutenant. He is a graduate of Muskingum college and later attended Ohio State university. Before entering the Army he was employed as the Coating Mill Assistant Superintendent by the Champion Paper and Fiber Company.

Captain Eagleson is group transportation officer and rarely fails to score a bullseye with his transportation trains.

ted to the hospital while visiting in Circleville.

A son was born Tuesday at 11:25 p. m. in Berger hospital to Mrs. Cleo Caudill, Williamsport, Route 2.

Mack E. Noggle, West Union street, is a patient in St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. Mr. Noggle is undergoing treatment preparatory to major surgery.

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Girls' Velvet Bonnets 2.49 Colors blue, wine, red and brown.

Petition To Provide Vote On Water Plant Issue Filed With City

Petitions bearing 1,139 signatures demanding a referendum on the water company ordinance passed August 15 by city council have been filed with Mayor Ben Gordon.

Members of the referendum committee, Earl W. Lutz, 353 East Main street, Tull M. Barnes, 123 Edison avenue, and J. Howard Sweetman, 374 East Main street, filed the signatures at 4:40 p. m. Tuesday with Mayor Gordon.

The petition states: We the undersigned committee for the filing of a referendum petition on ordinance No. 4101 passed by council of the city of Circleville, Ohio, on Aug. 15, 1944, entitled "to appropriate property for the purpose of acquiring the Circleville property of the Ohio Water Service company for the city of Circleville, Ohio, and to provide a water supply for said city of Circleville, Ohio," do hereby and herewith file with you as Mayor of said city of Circleville, Ohio, 15 part referendum petitions, numbering 1 to 15 inclusive, bearing a total of 1,139 signatures, respectfully ordering and demanding a referendum on said ordinance No. 4101, and request your receipt acknowledging the filing of the same.

Circulators of the petitions filed with the mayor were: Clarence J. Martin, 408 East Union street; Katie E. Denman, 313 South Washington street; H. B. Denman, 313 South Washington street; Margie E. Carman, 225 East Franklin street; Clifford Allen, 207 West Ohio street; Jane B. Sweetman, 374 East Main street; Frances E. Davis, Route 1, Ashville; J. W. Crist, 536 North Court street.

Mayor Gordon said he would present the petitions to council at the next meeting. The petitions must then be certified to the board of elections to place the issue on the November ballot.

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